

Showers

Scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday. High today, 75-80. Low tonight, 45-50. High tomorrow, 60-65. Yesterday's high 78, low 57.

Saturday April 30, 1960

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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12 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

77th Year—104

Free-Spending Buyers Cheer Businessmen

Mother's Day Gifts Expected To Add Up To Billion Dollars

NEW YORK (AP)—Free-spending consumers are providing a spring tonic for business.

With hardly a shift in gears, buyers went from Easter to Mother's Day shopping.

Merchants estimate gifts for mom will put a billion dollars in their till by May 8. Members of the National Retail Merchants Assn. said their promotions will be bigger than ever.

Retail trade this week ran four to eight per cent ahead of a year ago.

The automobile industry, which calculates sales in 10-day segments, had another encouraging report for the middle third of April. Dealers delivered 206,500 U.S. - made passenger cars, a 15.9 per cent increase over a year ago and up 14.7 per cent from the first 10 days of April.

A dark spot in the retail picture developed in the appliance industry, where lower sales than expected caused General Electric Co., Maytag Co. and Westinghouse Electric Co. to lay off about 1,500 workers. Bad weather in March was blamed for some of the sales decline.

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General Motors Corp. reported record first quarter earnings. Ford Motor Co. did the same last week. GM's profit of \$24 million dollars was exceeded only in the second quarter of 1955. American Motors announced all-time peak profits of \$14,400,619.

Chrysler's sales rose from \$69 million dollars to \$926 million but profit declined from \$15,400,000 to \$10,900,000. The earnings dip was attributed to the narrower profit on compact cars and premium payment for steel.

Studebaker-Packard's profit fell from \$7,754,991 a year ago to \$2,801,639 on lower volume. The company said contributing to the earnings decline were increased expenses in promoting compact cars and late launching of some models because of the steel strike.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange totalled 14,972,960 shares compared with 14,969,137 the previous week and 17,775,705 a year ago. Bond sales totalled \$26,510,000 par value compared with \$28,588,400 the previous week and \$29,587,500 a year ago.

The steel industry pushed production slightly ahead of last week as signs were noted that the decline in orders was leveling off. Estimated output this week was 2,261,000 tons, or 79.4 per cent of capacity, compared with 2,238,000 or 78.5 per cent last week.

United States Steel Corp. reported record production of 9,828,849 tons in the first quarter. National Steel Corp., Inland Steel Co. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. earned more money than in any other first quarter.

A survey indicated business plans to spend a record \$37,900,000 on new plants and equipment in 1960. This would be a 16 per cent gain over last year.

Living costs hit a new high in March, prodded by the first rise in food prices in six months. The Labor Department's consumer price index climbed one-tenth of one per cent to 125.7 of the 1947-49 living cost average.

The department's price chief, Arnold Chase, predicted food costs will continue to rise until July or August, further boosting overall living costs.

U.S. Ready To Sell Pair of Ohio Tracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Services Administration has released a new list of surplus government properties it plans to offer for sale.

In Ohio, the list includes 120.8 acres, part of three tracts at Mohawk Reservoir at Nellie (Cochetown County); and 68.6 acres, part of two tracts at Tappan Reservoir (Harrison County). Both bid openings will be held June 7 at Chicago.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

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Ending at 8 a.m.	16
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BEHIND MINUS 1.80 INCHES		
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Actual since January 1	7.77
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Actual for year	2.72
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CONDEMNED TO DIE — American soldier-of-fortune Allen Peck is led to a courtroom in Djakarta where he was sentenced to death by military tribunal after he was found guilty of flying bombing missions for the Indonesian rebels.

Trouble-Packed Storm Front Moving East from Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A massive storm front, packing torrential rains and a capacity for tornadoes, moved eastward along the Gulf into Alabama.

In the northern plains, icy Arctic air aimed another crippling blow at the Colorado orchard fruit crop. Officials estimated that the previous night's frost and snow killed 70 per cent of the 10-million-dollar crop.

Five persons were injured, one hospitalized, when a tornado struck the southern Louisiana hamlet of Hathaway Friday night demolishing four homes. The twister sprang from violent thunderstorms that dropped torrents of rain on Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Rainfalls measured up to 7 inches. Wind damage was heavy. Other storms soaked Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas and spread northeastward into the Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region.

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He accepted calmly the news of the court's action. After inquiring about the vote, he told a guard lieutenant: "Thank you very much."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, in Oakland for the garden show reception, telephoned his Sacramento office and issued this statement: "This means my hands are still completely tied. I am powerless to take any action."

The governor opposes capital punishment, but he cannot commute the death sentence of a twice convicted felon unless the Supreme Court so recommends.

The court's decision ruled out any further petitions for a clemency recommendation.

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The Navy said Friday the same ship, the Vega, was spotted the next day off Norfolk, Va., the home base of most of the Atlantic fleet.

There was nothing the Navy could do about it. In both cases the trawler was in international waters and had every legal right to stay there. The Navy continued its tests with the George Washington, which involved shooting dummy Polaris missiles from the

sub to the surface.

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That Soviet ship was on fishing grounds widely used by fishing vessels from many nations. The Navy party saw nothing to indicate the ship was equipped to anything but trawling.

But the Vega, the Navy said, was in areas rarely used by foreign flag commercial fishermen. However, the area off Long Island often is used for maneuvers by submarines based at New London, Conn.

The Vega was photographed by a Navy blimp from Lakehurst, N.J., which was on patrol when the Soviet vessel was sighted.

A key report to the church's quadrennial general conference mapped a many-featured, four-year thrust for pumping new vigor into work for the Lord.

Citing a modern church drift into complacency, the report said: "The Christian peoples have been concerned chiefly for their security, comfort and the preservation of the status quo."

An array of new activities was prescribed to counter the trend, group Bible study, retreats, lay evangelism, seminary recruitment, more church schools, expanded work in city, country, in industry and among college students.

The program-charting stage came after the conference, law-making body of the nation's largest Protestant communion, gave the go-ahead for gradual, voluntary elimination of an administrative setup separating Negroes and whites.

However, the 800 delegates declined to make the process mandatory, or set any timetable for its accomplishment.

6 Canadians Killed

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Six Canadian air force men, including Air Commodore J. G. Stephenson of Windsor, Ont., were killed Friday night when their B-52 bomber crashed into fog-bound Lake Michigan while attempting an emergency landing here.

New Antigovernment Riot Staged by Turkish Youth

Tempus Fugit For Chessman

Last-Ditch Strategy Formed by Attorney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Caryl Chessman's attorneys today prepared last-ditch legal strategy aimed at saving the calm, hawkeyed convict author from San Quentin's green gas chamber Monday.

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43 Ohio Areas Oppose Phone Rate Boost

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Representatives of Ohio's biggest independent telephone company will appear before the Public Utilities Commission on the firm's application for a \$263,095-a-month rate increase in 70 counties.

Forty-three communities in the 70-county area have asked to be made parties to the commission hearings starting Tuesday on General Telephone Co.'s application.

The communities asked the right to cross-examine company witnesses at a later date.

The communities are:

Marion, Malvern, Waldo, Russellsburg, Oxford, Payne, Williamsport, Amsterdam, LaRue, New Bloomington, Prospect, Gibsonburg, Minerva, Carrollton, Piketon, Scio, Minster, Mowrystown, White Oak, Byersville.

Baltimore, Millersport, Lynchburg, Greenfield, Green Camp, Republic, Waverly, St. Marys, Cadiz, Pleasantville, Blanchester, West Alexandria, Leesburg, Jackson, Tiltonsville, West Milton, College Corner, Morral, Garrettsville, Laura, Farmersville, Cambridge and Trotwood.

General Telephone operates some 266,000 telephones in parts of 70 counties.

His remark, indicating he may be trying to drum up the votes he would need to back up his defense of some piece of legislation, was made informally to a group of 16 Republican senators after a White House breakfast.

After his picture had been taken with his guests on the north porch of the executive mansion, Eisenhower turned to Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and remarked with a smile: "Remember, one-third and one-half is the watchword. That's what I need."

Queen of Cheese Wed to Cheeseman

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ohio's Miss Swiss Cheese of 1959 is on her way to Switzerland on a honeymoon trip, and the bridegroom is a gentleman named Cheeseman.

The former Miss Jo Ann Carpenter, 19, of Baltic, Holmes County, and her husband, Glen Cheeseman, 20, of Bucyrus, took a plane from Cleveland Friday. The trip was Mrs. Cheeseman's reward for being named queen of the Ohio Swiss Festival at Sugarcreek last fall.

The couple, married Wednesday in New Bedford, plan to return to New York.

Star's Daughter Flees

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lana Turner's 16-year-old daughter, Cheryl, who two years ago stabbed her actress mother's hoodlum lover, escaped Friday night from a county-operated home for girls.



ADmits TAKING MONEY — Television disc jockey Dick Clark testifies in Washington that he accepted money and gifts from persons in the music business but denied to House investigators.

The rest of Paraguay was officially described as calm.

The rebels appeared in greater strength than an invasion force of about 1,000 men which was repulsed last December.

A communiqué said one insurgent band of about 500 men was beaten off Friday in attacking the tropical jungle town of Perto Carlos Antonio Lopez on the Parana River.

The Interior Ministry admitted the fall of the village of Colonia Otano, only 10 miles away, to 50 rebels but said the town was defended by only five police.

The Stroessner government charged that the invaders were

Paraguay Battles Against Invaders

equipped with Argentine weapons.

Civilian militiamen were reported to have joined local police in putting up a stiff fight when the invaders moved into southeastern Paraguay.

The government said casualties had been inflicted on the rebels, who struck across the jungles from Argentina.

Paraguayan air force planes bombed the battleground on the upper reaches of the Parana River that forms the boundary between Paraguay and Argentina's Misiones province.

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A massive storm front, packing torrential rains and a capacity for tornadoes, moved eastward today along a line from the Great Lakes region to the Gulf Coast.

Another crop-killing frost penetrated deep into the plain states.

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Rainfalls measured up to 7 inches. Wind damage was heavy. Other storms soaked Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas and spread northeastward into the Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region.

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Snow fell today at Denver, already covered with four inches, and in Wyoming, parts of which measured 7 inches of snow on the ground.

Hutchinson, Kan., and Sidney, Neb., also reported snow falls, as did the eastern slopes of the Rockies and the upper Great Lakes.

Temperatures below freezing spread over a wide area. Aberdeen, S. D., reported 22 above, Akron, on the Colorado plains, reported 29, Goodland, Kan. 31.

Texas took the brunt of Friday's heavy rains. Giddings, 40 miles east of Austin, reported 6.60 inches. Martindale 4.50 inches.

Soviet Trawler Snoops Near Where U.S. A-Sub Is Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy sighted a Soviet trawler Tuesday snooping around 60 miles off Long Island, within a mile of the spot where the new Polaris submarine George Washington was testing its missile launching apparatus.

The Navy said Friday the same ship, the Vega, was spotted the next day off Norfolk, Va., the home base of most of the Atlantic fleet.

There was nothing the Navy could do about it. In both cases the trawler was in international waters and had every legal right to stay there. The Navy continued its tests with the George Washington, which involved shooting dummy Polaris missiles from the

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The Vega was photographed by a Navy blimp from Lakehurst, N.J., which was on patrol when the Soviet vessel was sighted.

Youth Indicted For Slaying Couple

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—Kenneth Watts, 20, of Rittman, accused of slaying a farm couple at their home near Doylestown, was indicted on a first-degree murder charge Friday by the Wayne County Grand Jury.

Citing a modern church drift into complacency, the report said:

"The Christian peoples have been concerned chiefly for their security, comfort and the preservation of the status quo."

An array of new activities was prescribed to counter the trend, group Bible study, retreats, lay evangelism, seminary recruitment, more church schools, expanded work in city, country, in industry and among college students.

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Baltimore, Millersport, Lynchburg, Greenfield, Green Camp, Republic, Waverly, St. Marys, Cadiz, Pleasantville, Blanchester, West Alexandria, Leesburg, Jackson, Tiltonsville, West Milton, College Corner, Morral, Garrettsville, Laura, Farmersville, Cambridge and Trotwood.

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CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A boycott of American shipping at the Egyptian ports of Alexandria, Port Said and Suez began today in reprisal for the picketing of the Egyptian freighter Cleopatra in New York harbor.

Seamen and dockers in New York have prevented the Cleopatra from unloading for more than two weeks in protest against Arab blacklisting of American ships which deal with Israel. They claim the Arab boycott has cost them jobs.

SEATTLE (AP)—The couple married Wednesday in New Bedford, plan to return May 10.

WAVERLY, Ohio (AP)—A threatened strike at the Goodyear Atomic Energy Corp. plant in nearby Piketon was called off Friday night when workers agreed to work on a day-to-day basis during contract negotiations.

William R. Murphy Jr., president of Local 10-689 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, made the announcement following a vote by some 1,200 workers. The strike would have been from 15 to 12 the number of acres of wheat a farmer can grow without fear of penalty or restriction.

If a farmer's highest planting



Paraguay Battles Against Invaders

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—fighting was reported today against armed invaders seeking to overthrow the strongman government of Alfredo Stroessner.

The government said casualties had been inflicted on the rebels, who struck across the jungles from Argentina.

Paraguayan sources in Argentina said several columns of Paraguayan exiles had launched invasions from Brazil as well as Argentina.

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Weed Control Practices for Corn, Beans

Extension Agent Advises Use of Herbicides Here

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Much has been written, spoken and practiced regarding minimum tillage of our soil.

The extreme of minimum tillage has been done in plots where a strip 8 inches wide is prepared just ahead of planting in the corn row. This leaves the area between corn rows practically untouched except for the plowing that was done.

This strip process is still receiving considerable study and practice. Equipment companies have available these strip processors that mount on corn cultivators and prepare a row seedbed as the farmer plants.

Our present methods of seedbed preparation prepares the whole field for a seedbed the lower we make that splits ability to retain moisture. The finer the seedbed the more it represents a table top and the faster the water runs off.

Nearly everyone recognizes the importance of fertilizers in growing good crops. Soils should be tested to determine the fertilizer and lime needs. When these and air become limiting factors affecting crop growth and yield.

Working the soil when it is too wet breaks down the porous crumb in the soil. So does farming the land with heavy equipment, especially when more tillage methods are used than is necessary.

This results in greater compaction and reduces air and water movement.

If grasses are a problem in the corn field, a mixture of 2, 4-D ester and CDA (Randox) may be used pre-emergence. This will give good control of broadleaf weeds and fair control of annual grasses. There may be some hazard if heavy rains fall shortly after treatment. Do not use pre-emergence on sandy soils and use a heavy rate on muck soils.

Corn is by far the most important crop treated with herbicides in Pickaway County. 2, 4-D is still the most widely used and recommended chemical weed killer for corn. Corn can be treated after planting, but before it emerges (pre-emergence), or after it is up (post-emergence).

2, 4-D ester pre-emergence should be applied just before emergence or the day of emergence. This will give good control of broadleaf weeds and fair control of annual grasses. There may be some hazard if heavy rains fall shortly after treatment. Do not use pre-emergence on sandy soils and use a heavy rate on muck soils.

Simazine can be used before emergence. This may give full season control of most annual broadleaf weeds and grasses. Simazine should be applied in a wide band over the row to cut costs. This will control grasses and broadleaf weeds; however, 2, 4-D alone is just as satisfactory if broadleaf weeds are the problem.

Simazine can be used before emergence. This may give full season control of most annual broadleaf weeds and grasses. Simazine should be applied in a wide band over the row for economy.

For post-emergence control 2, 4-D does best. This may be applied from the time the corn is 3 inches up to last cultivation. Corn at the 3-inch stage may suffer from an overall application if cultivation or windstorms follow soon after application. The hazard gets greater as the corn gets larger.

After the corn reaches a height of 12 inches drop nozzles should be used to keep the spray from the corn as far as possible. Be careful of 2, 4-D drift on yours and your neighbor's susceptible crops or plants.

SOYBEAN production has been hampered considerably because there has not existed a herbicide which will not damage the soybeans. Research in the past few years has developed herbicides that give adequate weed control. Most of the soybean weed control applications need to be made pre-emergence.

Alanap - 3 may be used on the date of planting to control annual grasses and most broadleaf weeds. Alanap - 3 will control ragweed but not smartweed. Alanap - 3 plus CIPC may be used on date of planting to control annual grasses and annual broadleaf weeds. These should be applied in bands over the row to reduce costs. CIPC alone should not be used at planting time. This will control smartweed but not ragweed.

DNP amine (premerge) (Sinox PE) may be applied pre-emergence, one to two days before emergence for best results. In wide rows, treat over the row to cut costs. This same material may be used as a post-emergence spray. As post-emergence it should be applied at the first true leaf stage of the beans. This will control both grass and broadleaf weeds. It should not be used when temperatures above 90 degrees are likely.

The rate of application of these different herbicides and the correct amount of application can be found at the Agriculture Extension Service Office, or the farmer should follow the recommendations on the herbicide label.

Granular forms of some herbicides are available and they have given as good results as the liquids. Farmers may want to give consideration to granular herbicides.

Buffalo, N. Y., was built under the name of New Amsterdam. It was destroyed by the British in the War of 1812. It was rebuilt with the name of Buffalo.

THE PICK-
FORT HAYES
SPRING AND WALL STREETS

rooms with bath from \$6

Air-Conditioned
Rooms

RADIO AND TV
NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN

World-famous Cuisine in
CRYSTAL DINING ROOM

Recommended by Duncan Hines

Thomas Walker
mgr.
Capital 4-8211

FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS
FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS

USED EQUIPMENT

"55" w/hyd. and 4 bottom hyd. plow \$1295.00

1958 John Deere Model "720" Diesel R.C. w/4 bottom mtg. plow, 4-row cultivators \$4895.00

1956 John Deere Model "60" Gas R.C. w/3 bottom No. 55 hyd. plow, 4-row cultivators

1948 Massey-Harris 44-6 R.C. Mech. Lift \$ 650.00

1952 Massey-Harris 30 R.C. Hyd. Lift \$ 645.00

1 Ferguson 2-14" mtg. plow \$ 125.00

1 Ford 2-14" mtg. plow \$ 125.00

Several 2 & 3 bottom pull type plows

The Jubilee Cash Bonus offer expires midnight April 25th, 1960. So hurry if you want to make \$100.00 on T.O. 35's and \$150.00 on M.F. 65's.

The DUNLAP Co.

WILLIAMSPORT — YU 6-3511

Try Minimum Tillage; It May Cut Costs and Increase Crop

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Much has been written, spoken and practiced regarding minimum tillage of our soil.

The extreme of minimum tillage has been done in plots where a strip 8 inches wide is prepared just ahead of planting in the corn row. This leaves the area between corn rows practically untouched except for the plowing that was done.

This strip process is still receiving considerable study and practice. Equipment companies have available these strip processors that mount on corn cultivators and prepare a row seedbed as the farmer plants.

Our present methods of seedbed preparation prepares the whole field for a seedbed the lower we make that splits ability to retain moisture. The finer the seedbed the more it represents a table top and the faster the water runs off.

Nearly everyone recognizes the importance of fertilizers in growing good crops. Soils should be tested to determine the fertilizer and lime needs. When these and air become limiting factors affecting crop growth and yield.

Working the soil when it is too wet breaks down the porous crumb in the soil. So does farming the land with heavy equipment, especially when more tillage methods are used than is necessary.

This results in greater compaction and reduces air and water movement.

I realize that most farmers will not practice the strip process method, but I would sure like to see them use less tillage practices. Disc the field just once and not too hard then.

The chief complaints stemmed from the dress or lack of it—during the summer season now approaching. Chief of fenders: Women.

"Warm weather is no excuse for coming to church improperly clothed," said Msgr. Francis Cagin.

Women who dress improperly added a Manhattan rabbi, should be educated to know "that they should wear long-sleeved dresses to religious services and hats, that decollete dresses are in bad taste."

With men, he said, "ties and jackets should be worn even in warm weather."

It also thanked George Hejwagen, Route 4, for making the gift possible and assisting in installing this shop equipment.

Executive head, Carl S. Burger, said the press is a valuable addition to the Logan Elm shop department.

The Logan Elm Board of Education today expressed its appreciation to a local printery and a Cleveland firm for the donation of a printing press to the district.

The LE Board extended its thanks to Fitzpatrick's Printery, 127 E. Main St., and the Heidelberg Eastern Co., Cleveland, for the donation.

It also thanked George Hejwagen, Route 4, for making the gift possible and assisting in installing this shop equipment.

Executive head, Carl S. Burger, said the press is a valuable addition to the Logan Elm shop department.

Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets and other Red Rose Pig Feeds are scientifically compounded to help overcome growth setbacks and ruttiness. They are pig feed well conditioned for extra profitable weight gains. For more pork profits feed your pigs Red Rose.

Build stronger litters with Red Rose® "early nutrition"



HUSTON'S

E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-4546

ON-THE-FARM SERVICE

Just Call GR 4-2292

FRED SHAEFFER TIRE SHOP, Inc.

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Sewer Tile and Fittings

—Slip Seal

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In Regular 2-Ft. Length and
King Size 4-Ft. Lengths

BOB LITTER'S
FUEL and
HEATING CO.
S. PICKAWAY at CORWIN STS.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 30, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Tot Follows Adult Habits

Children's eating habits form early in life and they usually follow the example set by their parents. Parents' attitude toward food, eating, and mealtime are often adopted by their children. If mother and father enjoy a variety of foods, youngsters probably will do likewise. But, if parents turn down one kind of food the child will probably refuse it, too — perhaps this makes him feel more grown-up.

When parents are tired or nervous, children quickly catch the same mood. Such tension at mealtime lessens appetites and slows digestion for the entire family.

Talk should be about pleasant subjects that interest all the family at mealtime.

Children usually like to eat "child-size" bits of food and are more likely to enjoy "child-size" servings. Second helpings are better than too much at first.

Bribing the child to eat what is good for him "if you eat all your vegetables you can have some dessert" gives him the idea that all the meal is unpleasant but dessert.

Drafty in Here

NASHVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Brown County Sheriff William Percifield learned two of his prisoners had escaped one night, when other inmates shouted complaints that an open door let cold air inside. The escapees had run off with the jailhouse padlock.

USE HIGH QUALITY LIME
The value of lime is determined by two main qualities:
1 Chemical Composition
2 Fineness of Grinding
Marble Cliff's products have excelled in these requirements for the past 46 years. See your local dealer for delivered and spread prices.
Quarries: Marble Cliff, Powell and Lewisburg, Ohio
Agricultural Limestone Division
THE MARBLE CLIFF QUARRIES COMPANY
General Offices: 2100 Tremont Center, Columbus 21, Ohio

Chick Starter & Growing

FEEDS

Poultry Feeders — Fountains

Peat Moss and Peanut Hulls for Litter

Purina and Pratts

Poultry and Livestock Remedies

We Pay 21c lb. for Heavy Hens

STEELE Produce Co.

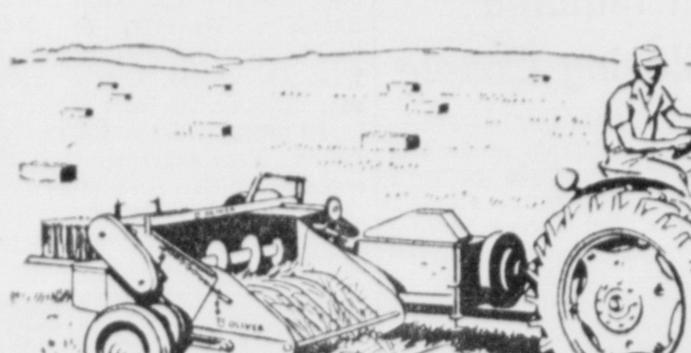
135 E. Franklin St.

OLIVER 60-T and 60-W

Twine-Tie and Wire-Tie

BALERS

All-Around Tonnage Champs with "Pivot-Balanced" Drive



- 'Pivot-Balanced' Drive

- Leaf Saving Pickup

- Swinging Drawbar for Safe Transportation

- Overrunning Clutch (extra)

- Adjust Bale Length in Seconds

Plus Many, Many Other Features

BECKETT IMPLEMENT

119 E. Franklin — GR 4-5303

Savings Said Key To U.S. Economy

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The nation must protect individual savings and the investment process if it is to grow economically, a leading steel executive declared to day.

Robert C. Tyson, chairman of the finance committee of U.S. Steel Corp., told the chamber of commerce that only in this way can new tools of manufacture and new self-sustaining jobs be created.

He said a new job comes into existence "when someone, somewhere, invests savings to provide the tools of production with which men may go to work producing marketable values to cover their continuing wage and investment's profit."

This voluntary and competitive process of productive investment has given the American people a standard of living that is the envy of the world, Tyson said.

PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS

Farmers complete financial service for any and all purposes! 24 years of successfully specializing in farmers problems and financing. Ample funds at all times with terms to fit each individual case.

DON M. CLUMP, Mgr.
231 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2295

YOU LOSE...

WHEN YOU "CUT DOWN ON YOUR FERTILIZER"

You can lose dollars per acre by not using enough of the right fertilizer. "Enough" fertilizer properly used on crops in this area will result in extra profits.

Beat The Cost-Price Squeeze—Order...

MATHIESON
High Analysis—Pelletized
AMMO-PHOS FERTILIZER

ATLANTA GRAIN CO.
Your Mathieson Dealer
ATLANTA, OHIO — YU 6-2451
MATHIESON

THE AGRICO DIFFERENCE...



Jacob Balzer, Rt. 7, Chillicothe, Ohio got a 5½ bu. increase on corn with Agrico.

Jacob Balzer of Chillicothe, Ohio

4-H Club News

Circle Sew Straight Teeettes

By Lynn Rickey

The fourth meeting of the Circle Sew Straight Teeettes was held at the home of Brenda Cook on April 19. The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. and was opened with the pledge to the American and 4-H flags. Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Clyde Cook, and Mrs. William Cook were present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Beth and Lynn Rickey at 7 p.m. Monday.

Scioto Up and Comin

By Charles Kuder

The Scioto Up and Comin 4-H meeting was held April 11. The meeting was brought to order by our president, Robert Schooley.

We talked about what we were going to have for our projects.

Saltcreek Mix and Model

By Linda Fischer

The Saltcreek Mix and Model 4-H Club met April 16 at the school cafeteria. Twenty-seven plates were arranged consisting of apples, oranges, grapes and bananas. Afterwards they were taken to the South Perry Nursing Home. The members visited the patients and were shown around the home. This is to be our community project this year.

Westfall Livestock

By Dora Greene

The third meeting of the Westfall Livestock 4-H Club was held on April 12 at Wayne School. President Roger Kline opened the meeting. David Greene and Roy Carter led the club in the flag and 4-H pledge. Eighteen members, three advisors, and two guests were present.

Roger Kline led a discussion on parliamentary procedure. A copy of the club constitution was given each member.

Clark Hunsicker, Jr. then showed a film entitled, "Getting More From What We Have". The primary subject of the film was beef raising, which coincided with the special beef program scheduled for this meeting.

Pickaway County First Year Electric Club

By Clark McFarland

Thirteen boys and girls met in the REA Office to organize for the coming 4-H club year. Officers elected are president, Bill Youkkin; vice president, Dale Dairs; secretary, Johnny Dairs; treasurer, Louis McFarland, and news reporter, Clark McFarland.

We have had three meetings

Insect Alerts

Spittlebugs, Strawberries

Spittlebugs are a real pest on strawberries whether grown commercially or in the home garden. Both malathion and methoxychlor are old standbys for either the commercial gardener or home gardener. Residues will be below tolerance when the fruit is harvested three days after application of either insecticide. Rotenone can be used on strawberries and the fruit harvested the same day.

Backyard Fruit

Home owners growing one or more varieties of fruit in the backyard will be pleased to know that we have a revised leaflet on spraying backyard fruit trees. If you would like a copy stop in at 159½ E. Main St., call (GR 4-5828), or write Box 29, the Pickaway County Agriculture Extension Service and ask for leaflet L-1. This leaflet gives a simplified program of insecticides and fungicides that can be used on several different fruit crops.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. To activate your ear corn, Marietta Harvest-King silos can store high-moisture ground ear corn and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payment plan.

Marietta oxygen-free

GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now, you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading.

No longer. Now you can own a Marietta Grain-Master silo for less than half the cost of a bottom unloading silo.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payment plan.

Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomingburg, Ohio
Phone 77336

39 City School Pupils Top Honor Roll for 5th Period

Twenty-four elementary and 15 high school students of the Circleville school system received perfect marks on the fifth, six weeks honor rolls announced today by school administrators.

Honor roll students and their grades are:

Elementary grade 5: Linda Borch, Nancy Brobst, Kay McDonald and Lynn Rickey—4; Sue Gutrat and Linda Young—3; Sandy Anderson, Roger Grigg, Linda Miller and Evans—2; Barbara Miller—3; Robert Adkins, Richard Fuhrman, Brett Holcomb, Mary Kathie, Scott Minke and James Yost—3; Barry Anderson, Linda Miller and Judy Moats, Dennis Mumaw and Pamela Parker—3; Zuelia Coleman—3; Judy Shinerock—3; Terry Barnhill and Steven Williams—3; Eddie Arnold—3.

Cowin, grade 6:

Pat Binkley, Donald Daft, Candace Dunn, Chip Harrod, Ann Perdon and Eleanor Rush—4; Benne Layton and Phillip Niswender—3; Carl Hoff and Linda Miller—2; Linda Miller—3; Larry Hartner—3; Steven Williams—3; Eddie Arnold—3.

Cowin, grade 7:

Richard Crable, Dennis Warner, Steve Walker, John Conrad, Tamra Halstenberg, Ellen Young, Helen Jenkins, John Magill and Lyn Yinger—4.

Melanie Brebner, Betty Gilliam, Paula Hopkins, Kay Fekey, Lucy Hopkins, Jane Kutter, Susan Reichelderfer, Judy Ladd, Linda Burns, Jack Martin, Diane Ray, Linda Cynthie Thompson, Barbara Dean, Donna Pontius and Curtis Vance—3.

Diana Crabtree, Kenny Dewey, John John, Brenda Johnson, Sharon Ratcliffe, Pam Johnson, Linda Moore, Marlene Lorentz and Marlene Brown—3; Linda Sampson, Cathy Griner, Winnie Moore, Judy Fausnaugh, Eddie Smith and Connie Stevens—3; Harold Lee—3; Martha Seavers and Cathy Darrell—3.

Cowin, grade 8:

Larry Plum and Jerry Neff—3; Handy Hatfield, Ann Hoffman and Thomaas Toote—3; Linda King, Lynn Wardell, Julia Goeller, Bill Diehl, Carole Bahr, Warren Lutz, Paula Lowe, Roger O'Donnell, Sue Stevens—2; Tommy Bivens, David Handels, Jim Hoover and Mike Houghton—3; Linda Allen, Harold Dowden, Sherry Chaffin—1.

Court, grade 6:

Rosemarie Kline and Mary Lee Rose—4; Carleen Runfield and Roy Sark—3; Shirley Hankinson—3; John Dilts, Forrest Lowe, Gary Thomas and Tommie Wilkins—3; Terry Valentine—3; Gail Barr—3; David Jerry and Marie Ellen—2.

Franklin, grade 6:

Regina Parcells—4; Jean Cassell, Elizabeth Kenworthy, Dee Ann, Cheryl Morgan and Christine Zehner—3.

Franklin, grade 7:

Karen Hendrickson, Ruth Jacobs, Krista Sampson and Sally Whaley—3; Diane Riddle, Linda Hustedt—3; Cheryl Dille, Janet Hatfield, Bonnie Moffitt—3; Brenda Downing, Karen Griffey, Fred Walker and Donna Wise—3.

Franklin, grade 8:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, Brenda Lemaster, Mona Robison and Braden—3; Douglas Roth—3.

High School:

Irving Ellis—3; Roberta Good, Dora Gossard and Bob Shadley—3; Sharon Antoniou and Marlene Dimiceli—3; Brian Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Intermediate:

Donna Crable, John Davis, Peter DeNeef, Judi Eddy, Sue Grubb, Valerie Hamilton, Sue Hammel, Stephanie Hodges, Darlene Hopkins, Diane Johnson, Sandra Smith, Sara Wanitz and Phillip Wing—3.

Junior:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Senior:

Robert Shaffer, Carolyn Walters, Monna Wells and Eddie Wright—3; Brian Smyth—3; Carol Evans, Karen O'Donnell, Sue Stevens—2; Douglas Roth—3.

Cowin, grade 9:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Court, grade 9:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Intermediate:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Junior:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Senior:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Cowin, grade 10:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Court, grade 10:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Intermediate:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Junior:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Senior:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Cowin, grade 11:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Court, grade 11:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Intermediate:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

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Senior:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Cowin, grade 12:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Court, grade 12:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Intermediate:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

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Senior:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Cowin, grade 13:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Court, grade 13:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins, William Clifton, Dan Moffit and Virginia Puttett—3; Barbara Bell, Dorothy Kutter, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Jim Spalding and Carolyn Vanhouse—3; Sandra Adams, Tom Forquer and Tom Tonle—3.

Intermediate:

John Jeffries, Wayne Wimmer, David Amey, Myra Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3; Peter Wills, Louise Atkins

39 City School Pupils Top Honor Roll for 5th Period

Twenty-four elementary and 15 high school students of the Circleville school system received perfect marks on the fifth, six weeks honor rolls announced today by school administrators.

Honor roll students and their grades are:

Atwater, grade 6: Linda Bowers, Nancy Brobst, Kay McDonald and Lynn Rickey—4; Sue Gutzeit and Linda Young—3.9; Sandy Green and Linda Gruber—3.8; and Elissa Evans—3. Linda Dean, Glenn Plum and Larry Vinger—3.7; Robert A. Kins, Richard Fuhrman, Harold May, Kathie Scott Miske and James West—3.6; Judy Adams, Sandy Lewis, David Matesky, Judy Moats, Dennis Mumaw and Pamela Parker—3.5; Zuelia Coleman—3.4; and Shirley Beck—3. Terry Barnhill and Sandy White—3.2.

Cornwell, grade 6:

Pat Binkley, Donald Daft, Candace Dawson, Chip Harrod, Ann Perdon and Sandra Ruth—4; Dennis Linton and Philip Niswonger—3.9; John Mann—3.8; Bill Weldon—3.7; Carolyn Miller—3.5; Larry Harter—3.4; Steven Strode—3.3; Eddie Arnold—3.2.

Cornwell, grade 7:

Richard Crable, Dennis Warner, Steve Weiler, Steven Conrad, Tamra Halstenberg, Ellen Young, Ellen Jenkins, John Magill and Lynn Yinger—4.

Melanie Brechner, Betty Gilliam, Paul Clinton, Karen Davis, Linda Hopkins, Jane Kutter, Susan Reichelderfer, Julia Landau, Linda Burton, Jack Martin, Diane R. H. m. e. r., Cynthia Thompson, Barbara Dea, Donna Pontius and Curtis Vance—3.9.

Diana Crabtree, Kathy Griner, William G. Hart, Linda Fausnaugh, Edna Smith and Connie Steeves—3.8; Harold Lee, Martha Seevers and Cathy Wardell—3.7.

Cornwell, grade 8:

John Jeffries, Wayne Winner, David Ammer, Linda Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3.9; Pauline Hoffman and Brenda Lemaster, Mona Robison and Bruce Lindsey—3.8; David Roth—3.

Larry Plum and Jerry Neff—3.7;

Tom Tootle—3.6; Linda King, William Dunkle, Thomas McDonald, Robert Raver, Dave Dennis, Judy Wharton, Adeline Wojcik and Gary Stewart—3.5;

David Bass, Dick Patrick, Ginger Young, Jill Jenkins, Pam Speakman, Karen Warner, Sharon Boyer, Diana Wise and Vicki L. H. m. e. r.—3.4;

Wardell, Julia Goeller, Bill Dill, Carol Bahr, Warren Lutz, Paula Lowe, Roger E. Linda Thompson and Carolyn Coffey—3.3.

Courtland, grade 6:

Rosemarie Kline and Mary Lee Rose—4; Carleen Rumfield and Roy Sarchet—3.9; Douglas Pontious and Inez Sherrill—3.8; Linda Fausnaugh—3.7; James Diltz, Forrest Lowe, Gary T. Valentine—3.6; Tamala Wilkins—3.5; Gloria Barron—3.4; Brenda Downing, Karen Griffey, Fred Walker and Donna Wise—3.3.

Franklin, grade 6:

Regina Parcells—4; Jean Cassill, Elizabeth Kenworthy, Dee Ann McFarland, Larry Morgan and Christine Zehner—3.9.

Franklin, grade 7:

Karen Hendrickson, Ruth Jacobs, Krista Sampson and Sally Whaley—3.7; Diane Dill, Linda Fausnaugh, Hughes—3.6; Cheryl Dill, Janet Hatfield, Bonnie Moffitt—3.4; Brenda Downing, Karen Griffey, Fred Walker and Donna Wise—3.3.

Franklin, grade 8:

John Jeffries, Wayne Winner, David Ammer, Linda Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3.9; Pauline Hoffman and Brenda Lemaster, Mona Robison and Bruce Lindsey—3.8; David Roth—3.

Larry Plum and Jerry Neff—3.7;

Tom Tootle—3.6; Linda King, William Dunkle, Thomas McDonald, Robert Raver, Dave Dennis, Judy Wharton, Adeline Wojcik and Gary Stewart—3.5;

David Bass, Dick Patrick, Ginger Young, Jill Jenkins, Pam Speakman, Karen Warner, Sharon Boyer, Diana Wise and Vicki L. H. m. e. r.—3.4;

Wardell, Julia Goeller, Bill Dill, Carol Bahr, Warren Lutz, Paula Lowe, Roger E. Linda Thompson and Carolyn Coffey—3.3.

Courtland, grade 8:

Rosemarie Kline and Mary Lee Rose—4; Carleen Rumfield and Roy Sarchet—3.9; Douglas Pontious and Inez Sherrill—3.8; Linda Fausnaugh—3.7; James Diltz, Forrest Lowe, Gary T. Valentine—3.6; Tamala Wilkins—3.5; Gloria Barron—3.4; Brenda Downing, Karen Griffey, Fred Walker and Donna Wise—3.3.

Franklin, grade 9:

John Jeffries, Wayne Winner, David Ammer, Linda Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3.9; Pauline Hoffman and Brenda Lemaster, Mona Robison and Bruce Lindsey—3.8; David Roth—3.

Larry Plum and Jerry Neff—3.7;

Tom Tootle—3.6; Linda King, William Dunkle, Thomas McDonald, Robert Raver, Dave Dennis, Judy Wharton, Adeline Wojcik and Gary Stewart—3.5;

David Bass, Dick Patrick, Ginger Young, Jill Jenkins, Pam Speakman, Karen Warner, Sharon Boyer, Diana Wise and Vicki L. H. m. e. r.—3.4;

Wardell, Julia Goeller, Bill Dill, Carol Bahr, Warren Lutz, Paula Lowe, Roger E. Linda Thompson and Carolyn Coffey—3.3.

Courtland, grade 9:

Rosemarie Kline and Mary Lee Rose—4; Carleen Rumfield and Roy Sarchet—3.9; Douglas Pontious and Inez Sherrill—3.8; Linda Fausnaugh—3.7; James Diltz, Forrest Lowe, Gary T. Valentine—3.6; Tamala Wilkins—3.5; Gloria Barron—3.4; Brenda Downing, Karen Griffey, Fred Walker and Donna Wise—3.3.

Franklin, grade 10:

John Jeffries, Wayne Winner, David Ammer, Linda Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3.9; Pauline Hoffman and Brenda Lemaster, Mona Robison and Bruce Lindsey—3.8; David Roth—3.

Larry Plum and Jerry Neff—3.7;

Tom Tootle—3.6; Linda King, William Dunkle, Thomas McDonald, Robert Raver, Dave Dennis, Judy Wharton, Adeline Wojcik and Gary Stewart—3.5;

David Bass, Dick Patrick, Ginger Young, Jill Jenkins, Pam Speakman, Karen Warner, Sharon Boyer, Diana Wise and Vicki L. H. m. e. r.—3.4;

Wardell, Julia Goeller, Bill Dill, Carol Bahr, Warren Lutz, Paula Lowe, Roger E. Linda Thompson and Carolyn Coffey—3.3.

Courtland, grade 10:

Rosemarie Kline and Mary Lee Rose—4; Carleen Rumfield and Roy Sarchet—3.9; Douglas Pontious and Inez Sherrill—3.8; Linda Fausnaugh—3.7; James Diltz, Forrest Lowe, Gary T. Valentine—3.6; Tamala Wilkins—3.5; Gloria Barron—3.4; Brenda Downing, Karen Griffey, Fred Walker and Donna Wise—3.3.

Franklin, grade 11:

John Jeffries, Wayne Winner, David Ammer, Linda Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3.9; Pauline Hoffman and Brenda Lemaster, Mona Robison and Bruce Lindsey—3.8; David Roth—3.

Larry Plum and Jerry Neff—3.7;

Tom Tootle—3.6; Linda King, William Dunkle, Thomas McDonald, Robert Raver, Dave Dennis, Judy Wharton, Adeline Wojcik and Gary Stewart—3.5;

David Bass, Dick Patrick, Ginger Young, Jill Jenkins, Pam Speakman, Karen Warner, Sharon Boyer, Diana Wise and Vicki L. H. m. e. r.—3.4;

Wardell, Julia Goeller, Bill Dill, Carol Bahr, Warren Lutz, Paula Lowe, Roger E. Linda Thompson and Carolyn Coffey—3.3.

Courtland, grade 11:

Rosemarie Kline and Mary Lee Rose—4; Carleen Rumfield and Roy Sarchet—3.9; Douglas Pontious and Inez Sherrill—3.8; Linda Fausnaugh—3.7; James Diltz, Forrest Lowe, Gary T. Valentine—3.6; Tamala Wilkins—3.5; Gloria Barron—3.4; Brenda Downing, Karen Griffey, Fred Walker and Donna Wise—3.3.

Franklin, grade 12:

John Jeffries, Wayne Winner, David Ammer, Linda Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3.9; Pauline Hoffman and Brenda Lemaster, Mona Robison and Bruce Lindsey—3.8; David Roth—3.

Larry Plum and Jerry Neff—3.7;

Tom Tootle—3.6; Linda King, William Dunkle, Thomas McDonald, Robert Raver, Dave Dennis, Judy Wharton, Adeline Wojcik and Gary Stewart—3.5;

David Bass, Dick Patrick, Ginger Young, Jill Jenkins, Pam Speakman, Karen Warner, Sharon Boyer, Diana Wise and Vicki L. H. m. e. r.—3.4;

Wardell, Julia Goeller, Bill Dill, Carol Bahr, Warren Lutz, Paula Lowe, Roger E. Linda Thompson and Carolyn Coffey—3.3.

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Rosemarie Kline and Mary Lee Rose—4; Carleen Rumfield and Roy Sarchet—3.9; Douglas Pontious and Inez Sherrill—3.8; Linda Fausnaugh—3.7; James Diltz, Forrest Lowe, Gary T. Valentine—3.6; Tamala Wilkins—3.5; Gloria Barron—3.4; Brenda Downing, Karen Griffey, Fred Walker and Donna Wise—3.3.

Franklin, grade 13:

John Jeffries, Wayne Winner, David Ammer, Linda Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3.9; Pauline Hoffman and Brenda Lemaster, Mona Robison and Bruce Lindsey—3.8; David Roth—3.

Larry Plum and Jerry Neff—3.7;

Tom Tootle—3.6; Linda King, William Dunkle, Thomas McDonald, Robert Raver, Dave Dennis, Judy Wharton, Adeline Wojcik and Gary Stewart—3.5;

David Bass, Dick Patrick, Ginger Young, Jill Jenkins, Pam Speakman, Karen Warner, Sharon Boyer, Diana Wise and Vicki L. H. m. e. r.—3.4;

Wardell, Julia Goeller, Bill Dill, Carol Bahr, Warren Lutz, Paula Lowe, Roger E. Linda Thompson and Carolyn Coffey—3.3.

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Franklin, grade 14:

John Jeffries, Wayne Winner, David Ammer, Linda Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3.9; Pauline Hoffman and Brenda Lemaster, Mona Robison and Bruce Lindsey—3.8; David Roth—3.

Larry Plum and Jerry Neff—3.7;

Tom Tootle—3.6; Linda King, William Dunkle, Thomas McDonald, Robert Raver, Dave Dennis, Judy Wharton, Adeline Wojcik and Gary Stewart—3.5;

David Bass, Dick Patrick, Ginger Young, Jill Jenkins, Pam Speakman, Karen Warner, Sharon Boyer, Diana Wise and Vicki L. H. m. e. r.—3.4;

Wardell, Julia Goeller, Bill Dill, Carol Bahr, Warren Lutz, Paula Lowe, Roger E. Linda Thompson and Carolyn Coffey—3.3.

Courtland, grade 14:

Rosemarie Kline and Mary Lee Rose—4; Carleen Rumfield and Roy Sarchet—3.9; Douglas Pontious and Inez Sherrill—3.8; Linda Fausnaugh—3.7; James Diltz, Forrest Lowe, Gary T. Valentine—3.6; Tamala Wilkins—3.5; Gloria Barron—3.4; Brenda Downing, Karen Griffey, Fred Walker and Donna Wise—3.3.

Franklin, grade 15:

John Jeffries, Wayne Winner, David Ammer, Linda Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3.9; Pauline Hoffman and Brenda Lemaster, Mona Robison and Bruce Lindsey—3.8; David Roth—3.

Larry Plum and Jerry Neff—3.7;

Tom Tootle—3.6; Linda King, William Dunkle, Thomas McDonald, Robert Raver, Dave Dennis, Judy Wharton, Adeline Wojcik and Gary Stewart—3.5;

David Bass, Dick Patrick, Ginger Young, Jill Jenkins, Pam Speakman, Karen Warner, Sharon Boyer, Diana Wise and Vicki L. H. m. e. r.—3.4;

Wardell, Julia Goeller, Bill Dill, Carol Bahr, Warren Lutz, Paula Lowe, Roger E. Linda Thompson and Carolyn Coffey—3.3.

Courtland, grade 15:

Rosemarie Kline and Mary Lee Rose—4; Carleen Rumfield and Roy Sarchet—3.9; Douglas Pontious and Inez Sherrill—3.8; Linda Fausnaugh—3.7; James Diltz, Forrest Lowe, Gary T. Valentine—3.6; Tamala Wilkins—3.5; Gloria Barron—3.4; Brenda Downing, Karen Griffey, Fred Walker and Donna Wise—3.3.

Franklin, grade 16:

John Jeffries, Wayne Winner, David Ammer, Linda Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3.9; Pauline Hoffman and Brenda Lemaster, Mona Robison and Bruce Lindsey—3.8; David Roth—3.

Larry Plum and Jerry Neff—3.7;

Tom Tootle—3.6; Linda King, William Dunkle, Thomas McDonald, Robert Raver, Dave Dennis, Judy Wharton, Adeline Wojcik and Gary Stewart—3.5;

David Bass, Dick Patrick, Ginger Young, Jill Jenkins, Pam Speakman, Karen Warner, Sharon Boyer, Diana Wise and Vicki L. H. m. e. r.—3.4;

Wardell, Julia Goeller, Bill Dill, Carol Bahr, Warren Lutz, Paula Lowe, Roger E. Linda Thompson and Carolyn Coffey—3.3.

Courtland, grade 16:

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Franklin, grade 17:

John Jeffries, Wayne Winner, David Ammer, Linda Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3.9; Pauline Hoffman and Brenda Lemaster, Mona Robison and Bruce Lindsey—3.8; David Roth—3.

Larry Plum and Jerry Neff—3.7;

Tom Tootle—3.6; Linda King, William Dunkle, Thomas McDonald, Robert Raver, Dave Dennis, Judy Wharton, Adeline Wojcik and Gary Stewart—3.5;

David Bass, Dick Patrick, Ginger Young, Jill Jenkins, Pam Speakman, Karen Warner, Sharon Boyer, Diana Wise and Vicki L. H. m. e. r.—3.4;

Wardell, Julia Goeller, Bill Dill, Carol Bahr, Warren Lutz, Paula Lowe, Roger E. Linda Thompson and Carolyn Coffey—3.3.

Courtland, grade 17:

Rosemarie Kline and Mary Lee Rose—4; Carleen Rumfield and Roy Sarchet—3.9; Douglas Pontious and Inez Sherrill—3.8; Linda Fausnaugh—3.7; James Diltz, Forrest Lowe, Gary T. Valentine—3.6; Tamala Wilkins—3.5; Gloria Barron—3.4; Brenda Downing, Karen Griffey, Fred Walker and Donna Wise—3.3.

Franklin, grade 18:

John Jeffries, Wayne Winner, David Ammer, Linda Sue Carter and Barbara Jones—3.9; Pauline Hoffman and Brenda Lemaster, Mona Robison and Bruce Lindsey—3.8; David Roth—3.

Larry Plum and Jerry Neff—3.7;

Tom Tootle—3.6; Linda King, William Dunkle, Thomas McDonald, Robert Raver, Dave Dennis, Judy Wharton, Adeline Woj

Probe by Radio-Tlescope

Astronomers are working on a big radio telescope in West Virginia. It will be so powerful that all former ideas about the universe may have to be revised after the heavens are scrutinized with this magnified version.

The plan now is to concentrate on two stars — Tau Ceti and Epsilon Eridani, which are our nearest neighbors outside the solar system. They are only 8.7 light years away, one light year being six trillion miles. It is hoped that radio signals will

be received on these stars and returned if they are inhabited by peoples advanced in science.

Omar Khayyam said something in his Rubaiyat about the firmament being a bowl of inverted brass, empty and unresponsive to the pleas of earthlings. Maybe so. But scientists are not satisfied with the concept of the great Persian. They intend to find out for themselves.

Man Continues Gain on Drudgery

Man's efforts to end drudgery and the somewhat less onerous facets of existence continue unrelentingly. Great progress has been made, and more is promised.

The automobile replaced the horse, but considerable manual effort was involved in driving a car until steering and gear shifting were reduced to effortless ease.

The electric washer, hailed as the greatest boon in hundreds of years, has now been perfected to do everything automatically but supply the clothes to be washed. Equally great progress has been made in implements employed in keeping the ter-

rain surrounding the homestead looking respectable. The lawnmower no longer needs to be pushed.

But man's ingenuity ever seeks new fields to conquer, new burdens to lighten, and never finds its quest unrewarded.

Courtin' Main

Accidents overtake you much quicker when you're driving over the speed limit.

Hail Henry the Navigator

Our age, in many respects, starts with Henry the Navigator, Prince of Portugal, whose 500th anniversary of his death is being commemorated this year in his native country. The United States should note this man's commemoration because he is the father of discovery — the spiritual ancestor of Columbus and the other navigators who crossed the seas or circled the Earth.

The 15th Century could not accept the folklore assumption that the Earth was flat, lying between Heaven and Hell. More knowledge existed of the Indian Ocean and the China Sea than of the South Atlantic, but progress was being made in the art of navigation and in the mathematics of astronomy. The beginnings of modern discovery started with Henry the Navigator's expedition of discovery of the Azores in 1419 and brave men continue to move into the unknown up to this very day when expeditions of discovery go to the Antarctic, the Himalayas, and prospectively to the moon.

More important than this event, which ultimately led to the discovery of America, was that Henry the Navigator was perhaps the first to approach navigation scientifically. He brought together and arranged to systematize the existent knowledge of the science of geography and navigation of the time. He established an observatory at Sagres where more accurate tables of the declination of the sun were developed.

The journeys of the Portuguese navigators in the South Atlantic paved the way for Columbus, Magellan and all the others who were seeking a sea route to India, by which they really meant Indonesia where they could find spices. Columbus was on his way there when he found the Americas in his path. Europeans knew about India and China because they had been trading with those areas as far back as there is any recorded history. Even in the Bible mention is made of Sennin which is obviously China. But nothing was known of the Americas.

There was an old folklore of Atlantis, a lost continent that

By George Sokolsky

may have existed at one time somewhere between North Africa and South America, but it had disappeared. The earliest European assumption was that if one travelled West from Europe, at some point he would fall off the Earth. By 1453, it had become essential for Europe to find a road to the East which would not be held by the all-conquering Arabs. Enough knowledge was already available to justify informed men to believe that the Earth was round and therefore if one travelled West, one would ultimately reach the farthest East. It was a courageous thought and even a more courageous act to try to accomplish.

Henry the Navigator is not as well known in these days as Christopher Columbus, but he was a man of daring ideas. He was born in Oporto, Portugal, on March 4, 1394, the son of John I, King of Portugal. His mother was Philippa, an Englishwoman, the daughter of John of Gaunt.

It is difficult for us these days to realize what a great empire Portugal had managed to develop. Brazil itself is one of the largest and richest countries in the world and it was once a Portuguese colony. Of the enormous activities of Portugal in the In-

New Medical Advances

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

New drugs, new diagnostic techniques and a unique method of helping to correct crossed eyes are among the medical advances I want to discuss today in our regular monthly review of medicine.

The new diagnostic technique uses radioactive tracers to help combat one of our most common kidney diseases — pyelonephritis.

Although pyelonephritis is, as a rule, curable, it has been a leading cause of death from renal failure for years because we have been unable to detect its presence early enough.

With the new method, radioactive tracers are injected into a blood vessel while sensitive scintillator measures their progress through the kidney, thereby determining information on the kidney's function.

The use of television to help correct some cases of crossed eyes apparently has been going on for some time, although I just recently learned of it.

Children who have difficulty making both eyes work together sometimes tend to turn one out of the way, thus using only the other eye.

One optical firm has developed a transparent sheet of polarizing material which is placed over the television screen in the child's home.

The youngster sits, watching his favorite programs, while wearing a pair of special glasses. The lens-

es of the glasses also contain polarizing material.

Unless he uses both eyes, a portion of the television screen remains dark. The child sees a complete picture only when he uses both eyes together.

The new drugs include Palfium and a purer form of small-pox vaccine.

Palfium, originally isolated by a Belgian scientist, is a powerful drug that can halt cancer pain.

It can be taken by mouth, rather than by injection, and reportedly is more potent and acts more rapidly than morphine.

The new method for producing smallpox vaccine utilizes chicken eggs to grow the vaccine.

The process eliminates the bacterial contaminants and strong disinfectants formerly used in smallpox vaccine, which sometimes resulted in excessive scarring and local infection.

With this method, smallpox vaccine can be produced very quickly in case of an epidemic.

People that want their children to attend kindergarten should pay for their children.

Kindergarten is a waste of the public's money. Those who have babysitters pay the bill. What next is going to be invented to take the people's money?

A lady had this to say in our daily paper. Said she, "If we the public didn't want to spend money for schools the state would."

Let me tell that lady we are not against building schools for our children. These schools do not have to be built this year and be paying for them for 20 years and thousands of dollars in interest thrown away. Let us use good common sense. Rome wasn't built in a day.

A similar plan last year to clean up the Maumee River was so successful that the auxiliary decided to cover a wider area this year, Johns added.

The younger sits, watching his favorite programs, while wearing a pair of special glasses. The lens-

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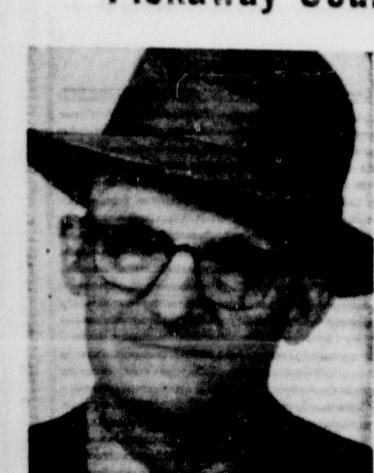
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LLOYD E. MELVIN

Democratic Candidate for
Pickaway County Commissioner



I am 63 years old, married and have reared a family of six children.

My son and I farm 400 acres of rented land and 156 acres which I own and reside on. The 156 acres was acquired by hard work and is free of mortgage obligations.

I am a member of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, Scioto Township Grange, Pickaway County Farm Bureau and the Commercial Point Men's Community Club.

For eight years, I was a Scioto Township Trustee. I can truly state that as a trustee I was fair with the public and the taxpayer's money.

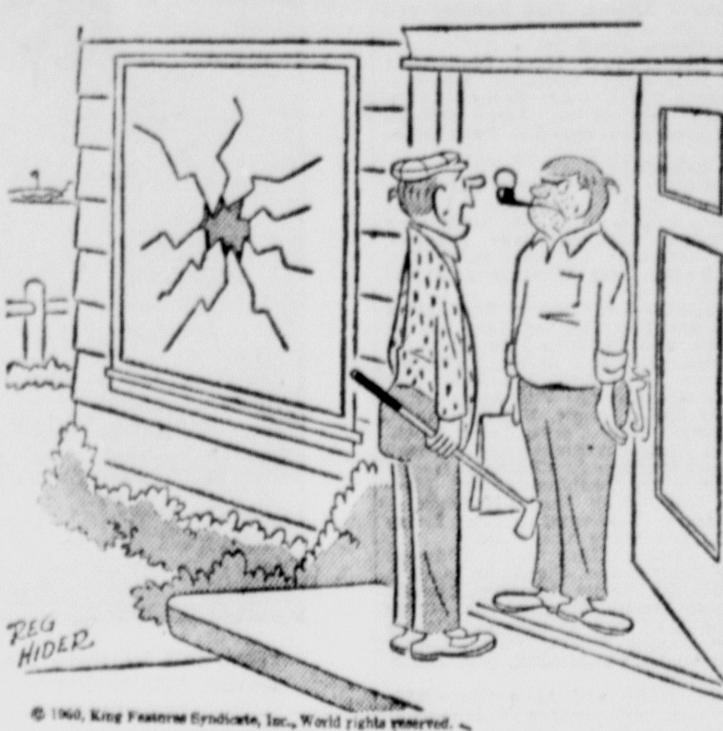
I believe my accomplishments Township Trustee qualify me for the County Commissioner post. I have financed my own campaign and have not made any mistakes.

Will you please help me be one of your next Pickaway County Commissioners?

Your Vote and Support Appreciated
Primary Election May 3, 1960

Pol. Adv.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I hope you didn't move it. I'm in a tournament."

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald welcomes expressions of opinions from its readers on subjects of general interest through letters to the editor.

We insist that all letters must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However, the name will not be used in publication of the letter if the writer requests. A pen

name or initials will be substituted.

We will NOT use anonymous letters.

We believe that a letters to the editor column can serve as a public forum. The editor reserves the right to shorten over-long letters and to reject letters which contain personal attacks on individuals. The column will not be open to religious controversy of any kind.

Dear Sir:

"As the time draws near, we must decide on this School Bond issue. Whether we the public can dig deeper in our pockets. If everybody is as unfortunate as I, every time I put my hand in my pockets I find nothing but holes and it doesn't come from too much money. These holes are digging deeper.

The Portuguese were not very successful colonizers. In Brazil, they owned a domain which possessed natural resources beyond the dreams of man. These have not yet been properly developed and continue to be a reservoir for the future. Goa, which is the last remaining foreign colony in India, has never developed its potentialities, nor has Macao in China.

Henry the Navigator was a scientist rather than a politician. His services to mankind were greatest in the fields of navigation and astronomy. Unlike most rulers and politicians, what he built can never be forgotten or destroyed.

Please tell me how on God's green earth are we going to prepare for these things if we are compelled to pay all our money out in taxes?

We must not do anything that will interfere in any way that might cause our young folks to have to mortgage their homes. Let us vote "no" on this bond issue.

Let our school officials repair these schools. Our school system as of January 1, 1960 is in debt now to the tune of the neighborhood of \$1,063,000. Are we going to let this ride and keep throwing money away? Our school officials only want a mere \$1,475,500. Are we going to pile up a debt that we can never pay? Can you imagine the interest on this staggering amount of money?

Why should the homeowners pay for kindergarten when most people don't have the time to take their small children.

People that want their children to attend kindergarten should pay for their children.

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A lady had this to say in our daily paper. Said she, "If we the public didn't want to spend money for schools the state would."

Let me tell that lady we are not against building schools for our children. These schools do not have to be built this year and be paying for them for 20 years and thousands of dollars in interest thrown away. Let us use good common sense. Rome wasn't built in a day.

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The younger sits, watching his favorite programs, while wearing a pair of special glasses. The lens-

'Gunsmoke' Filming Starts On TV Show's Sixth Season

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — They're off and shooting in the sixth season of the apparently unbeatable "Gunsmoke" series.

Dodge City has moved from California Studios to the Paramount television lot, but otherwise there seems to be no change in the setup for the Saturday night show. Dodge is still as dusty, Matt Dillon as trusty, Chester as gimpy and Doc as grumpy. Not to mention Kitty, who is still Amanda Blake.

"No, we're not planning any changes this season," said big Jim Arness as he rested between gunplay. "We've gone along pretty well the way we are, so why tamper with it?"

Jim seemed unruffled about facing another eight months of intensive film making to complete another season.

"Sure, it's hard work sometimes," he said, "but the rewards are pretty great, too. There's a lot of independence involved. I like that; it's one of the reasons the acting life appealed to me."

"How long can 'Gunsmoke' last? I wish it could go on indefinitely. Realistically, I would imagine it could last another two or three years; that's what people connected with the business tell me. I guess eight years would be

about the limit for a successful show. Then I would hope that I could get another series."

Jim's satisfaction with his lot is unusual in the TV corral. It is also something new with him. He was fixin' to get out of the Dillon role, but last season the producers made him a new deal for a better share of the returns. Now he can afford a new ranch and take to care of what little spare time he has on land or sea.

A swallow has a normal temperature of 112 degrees Fahrenheit — photographs. One of nature's hot test little items?

At a New York auction a sculpture of two bronze potatoes sold for \$40,000. If we were the artist who did it, we'd waste no time getting at sculpting a watermelon!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	42. Coffin and stand	15. God of pleasure
1. Exclamation of hesitation	16. DOWN	17. Cattie (dial.)
5. Apron tops	1. A judicial inquest	18. Tavern
9. Girl's name	2. Cape — N. C.	21. The South of France
10. Operatic melody	3. Before flower	22. Military supplies
11. Fall flower	4. Disfigure	23. Salt (chem.)
12. South African Negro	5. Tower in Shinar	24. Whirlpool
14. Get (dial. var.)	6. Persia	25. Quick
15. A kind of tiger	7. Mr. Crosby	26. Last syllable of a word
16. Book of Old Testament	8. Wicked persons	27. Marry
19. Compass point (abbr.)	11. Grown old	28. Account book (Mex.)
20. Finches (abbr.)	22. Rock covering	29. Sandarac tree
21. Rock covering	23. Miss Sothern	30. Waistcoat
23. Miss Sothern	24. Title of respect	31. Crowd
25. Unite, as metals	25. To toddle	32. Cuckoo
27. To toddle	30. Man's nickname	33. Sandarac tree
31. Re-covered	31. Broke a hole in</	

Probe by Radio-Telescope

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The 15th Century could not accept the folklore assumption that the Earth was flat, lying between Heaven and Hell. More knowledge existed of the Indian Ocean and the China Sea than of the South Atlantic, but progress was being made in the art of navigation and in the mathematics of astronomy. The beginnings of modern discovery started with Henry the Navigator's expedition of discovery of the Azores in 1419 and brave men continue to move into the unknown up to this very day when expeditions of discovery go to the Antarctic, the Himalayas, and prospectively to the moon.

More important than this event, which ultimately led to the discovery of America, was that Henry the Navigator was perhaps the first to approach navigation scientifically. He brought together and arranged to systematize the existent knowledge of the science of geography and navigation of the time. He established an observatory at Sagres where more accurate tables of the declination of the sun were developed.

The journeys of the Portuguese navigators in the South Atlantic paved the way for Columbus, Magellan and all the others who were seeking a sea route to India, by which they really meant Indonesia where they could find spices. Columbus was on his way there when he found the Americas in his path. Europeans knew about India and China because they had been trading with those areas as far back as there is any recorded history. Even in the Bible mention is made of Sinim which is obviously China. But nothing was known of the Americas.

There was an old folklore of Atlantis, a lost continent that

By George Sokolsky

may have existed at one time somewhere between North Africa and South America, but it had disappeared. The earliest European assumption was that if one travelled West from Europe, at some point he would fall off the Earth. By 1453, it had become essential for Europe to find a road to the East which would not be held by the all-conquering Arabs. Enough knowledge was already available to justify informed men to believe that the Earth was round and therefore if one travelled West, one would ultimately reach the farthest East. It was a courageous thought and even a more courageous act to try to accomplish.

Henry the Navigator is not as well known in these days as Christopher Columbus, but he was a man of daring ideas. He was born in Oporto, Portugal, on March 4, 1394, the son of John I, King of Portugal. His mother was Philippa, an Englishwoman, the daughter of John of Gaunt.

It is difficult for us these days to realize what a great empire Portugal had managed to develop. Brazil itself is one of the largest and richest countries in the world and it was once a Portuguese colony. Of the enormous activities of Portugal in the In-

New Medical Advances

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

New drugs, new diagnostic techniques and a unique method of helping to correct crossed eyes are among the medical advances I want to discuss today in our regular monthly review of medicine.

The new diagnostic technique uses radioactive tracers to help combat one of our most common kidney diseases — pyelonephritis.

Although pyelonephritis is, as a rule, curable, it has been a leading cause of death from renal failure for years because we have been unable to detect its presence early enough.

With the new method, radioactive tracers are injected into a blood vessel while sensitive scintillators measure their progress through the kidney, thereby determining information on the kidney's function.

The use of television to help correct some cases of crossed eyes apparently has been going on for some time, although I just recently learned of it.

Pencils Aplenty

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans used 1½ billion pencils last year, or about nine per person, reports the Lead Pencil Manufacturers Assn. American industry was the biggest pencil user, followed by schools and government.

The youngster sits, watching his favorite programs, while wearing a pair of special glasses. The lens

of the glasses also contain polarizing material.

Unless he uses both eyes, a portion of the television screen remains dark. The child sees a complete picture only when he uses both eyes together.

The new drugs include Palifum and a purer form of small-pox vaccine.

Palifum, originally isolated by a Belgian scientist, is a powerful drug that can halt cancer pain.

It can be taken by mouth, rather than by injection, and reportedly is more potent and act more rapidly than morphine.

The new method for producing smallpox vaccine utilizes chicken eggs to grow the vaccine.

The process eliminates the bacterial contaminants and strong disinfectants formerly used in smallpox vaccine, which sometimes resulted in excessive scarring and local infection.

With this method, smallpox vaccine can be produced very quickly in case of an epidemic.

Children who have difficulty making both eyes work together sometimes tend to turn one out of the way, thus using only the other eye.

One optical firm has developed a transparent sheet of polarizing material which is placed over the television screen in the child's eyes.

The youngster sits, watching his favorite programs, while wearing a pair of special glasses. The lens

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I hope you didn't move it. I'm in a tournament."

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald welcomes expressions of opinions from its readers on subjects of general interest through letters to the editor. We insist that all letters must be signed with the name and address of the writer. However, the name will not be used in publication of the letter if the writer requests. A pen name or initials will be substituted.

We will NOT use anonymous letters. We believe that a letter to the editor conveys a personal message to the public forum. The editor reserves the right to shorten over-long letters and to reject letters which contain personal attacks on individuals. The column will not be open to religious controversy of any kind.

Dear Sir:

"As the time draws near, we must decide on this School Bond issue. Whether we the public can dig deeper in our pockets. If everybody is as unfortunate as I, every time I put my hand in my pockets I find nothing but holes and it doesn't come from too much money. These holes are digging deeper.

The Portuguese were not very successful colonizers. In Brazil, they owned a domain which possessed natural resources beyond the dreams of man. These have not yet been properly developed and continue to be a reservoir for the future. Goa, which is the last remaining foreign colony in India, has never developed its possible potentials, nor has Macao in China.

Henry the Navigator was a scientist rather than a politician. His services to mankind were greatest in the fields of navigation and astronomy. Unlike most rulers and politicians, what he built can never be forgotten or destroyed.

Please tell me how on God's green earth are we going to prepare for these things if we are compelled to pay all our money out in taxes?

We must not do anything that will interfere in any way that might cause our young folks to have to mortgage their homes. Let us vote "no" on this bond issue.

Let our school officials repair these schools. Our school system as of January 1, 1960 is in debt now to the tune of the neighborhood of \$1,063,000. Are we going to let this ride and keep throwing money away? Our school officials only want a mere \$1,475,500. Are we going to pile up a debt that we can never pay? Can you imagine the interest on this staggering amount of money.

Why should the homeowners pay for kindergarten when most people don't have the time to take their small children.

People that want their children to attend kindergarten should pay for their children.

Kindergarten is a waste of the public's money. Those who have babysitters pay the bill. What next is going to be invented to take the people's money?

A lady had this to say in our daily paper. Said she, "if we the public didn't want to spend money for schools the state would."

Let me tell that lady we are not against building schools for our children. These schools do not have to be all built this year and paying for them for 20 years and thousands of dollars in interest thrown away. Let us use good common sense. Rome wasn't built in a day.

A similar plan last year to clean up the Maumee River was so successful that the auxiliary decided to cover a wider area this year. Johns added.

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Worship Every Week ---

St. Philip, St. James Day For Episcopalians Sunday

St. Philip and St. James Day will be observed Sunday at S. Phillips Church with celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

The Rev. William G. Huber will officiate at both services and will preach at 10 a. m.

Acolytes serving at 8 a. m. will be Bill Weldon and Mike Nelson.

At the 10 a. m. service of Holy Communion, the choir will sing the service. Miss Lois Wittich will sing "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" from the "Messiah" by Handel, at the Offertory. Hymns to be sung will include: "All People that on Earth Do Dwell," "Thou art the Way;" and "O Savioress, precious Saviour."

Organ selections will be "Aria da Chiesa" by an unknown composer and an "Allegro" by Handel.

Acolytes serving at 10 a. m. will include John Wright, Tom Wright, Chip Harrod and Roddy Sines.

Presbyterian

The theme for worship on the second Sunday after Easter will be "What Will You Do About Your Risen Lord?", at the Presbyterian Church during the 10:30 worship hour.

This develops the theme with strong pertinent concepts of what the personalities mentioned did about our risen Lord and what transpired that effects the social, religious and intellectual life of our time.

The Reverend Mr. Mitchell will read the Scripture from the Book of Luke 24th chapter and verses 13 to 49.

The Adult Choir will sing "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind", by Maker under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston the organist will play "Thanks Be To God Which Giveth Us The Victory" by Hallstrom; Stoughton's "Lento"; and "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell.

Hymns sung by the congregation during this worship hour will be: "Crown Him With Many Crowns", "Rock of Ages" and "Take Thou Our Minds Dear Lord".

There are classes for all ages during the Sunday School hour beginning at 9:30, under the guidance of Mr. Ed Grigg, Mr. Philip Hines and Mrs. Ed Grigg.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hardy, their sponsors.

Mrs. Alice Huff will be the guest speaker, her subject being the Circleville Community Mission.

Hester Weldon and Ellen Young will be in charge of the devotions.

Calvary E.U.B.

Morning Worship will begin at 9 a. m. in the Calvary EUB Church. The pastor, the Rev. G. H. Niswander, will deliver the sermon "A Plea for Loyalty" based on the Scripture lesson St. John 20:19-25.

The Senior Choir will sing "Waiting on Jesus" by Ackley.

Mrs. Earl Milliron, organist, has announced the following numbers: Prelude — "Morning Pre-kyle" — by Colborn; Offertory — "Andante from Semiramide" by Rossini; Postlude — "In Excelsis Gloria" — by Hopkins.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include: "Savior, Thy Dying Love", "Blessed Savior, Thee I Love" and "O For a Thousand Tongues".

Earl Milliron, Sunday School Superintendent, will assist the pastor in this service. Sunday School in the childrens department will convene at 9 a. m. with Mrs. W. C. Shasteyn in charge.

Church School for youth and adults will convene following the worship service.

Nursery care is provided during both services.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. for the Y-Hour.

Christian Union

The morning worship service at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., will begin at 10:30 a. m.

The message will be delivered by the pastor, Richard G. Humble. The worship service preliminaries will be conducted by Harold Herron.

William Smith, superintendent, will have charge of the opening assembly of the adult department of the Sunday School which begins at 9:30 a. m.

In the childrens departments, the Sunday School will commence at 9:30 a. m. and the junior worship hour at 1:30 a. m.

Ethel Ramsey will be conducting the youth service in the youth chapel at 6:30 p. m. There will be a study in the comparison of religions.

The junior girls trio will sing in the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic hour. The pastor will be the speaker.

5 First E.U.B.

The Annual Congregational Meeting will be held at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning. Election of Church and Sunday School Officers will be a feature of the meeting. The Rev. O. F. Gibbs has chosen for his sermon subject, "The Foolish Farmer."

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucile Kirkwood, will sing, "O Christians, All be Joyful" (Kenny).

Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, will play the following numbers: prelude, "Sabbath Reverie" (Marin); offertory, "Quiet Meditation" (Loucks); and postlude, "Alia Marcia" (Richolson).

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include: "Holy, Holy, Holy", "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind", "The Heart of God", and "May God Depend on You!"

Miss Cheryl Mumaw will preside at the organ at both services.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

The nursery will be open during the late service.

Services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run at 2:00 p. m. Dial-a-devotion — Call GR 4-2123 for a one-minute devotion.

First Methodist

The theme for worship on the second Sunday after Easter will be "What Will You Do About Your Risen Lord?", at the Presbyterian Church during the 10:30 worship hour.

This develops the theme with strong pertinent concepts of what the personalities mentioned did about our risen Lord and what transpired that effects the social, religious and intellectual life of our time.

The Reverend Mr. Mitchell will read the Scripture from the Book of Luke 24th chapter and verses 13 to 49.

The Adult Choir will sing for the 8:30 service, "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake" by Farrant.

The Adult Choir will provide the anthem for the 10:45 service, singing, "Go Ye Into All The World" by McCormick.

Hymns used in the worship will include, "I Love To Tell The Story," "Awake, Awake to Love and Work, and "Happy the Home When God Is There."

Sunday School for all departments will meet at 9:30 a. m.

Church of Christ

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. the theme for the message at the Church of Christ will be "Where Is He?"

The Jews were seeking Jesus in the verse under consideration and they still use the words, where is He in 1960.

Return the question to you. Is He at the bottom of your trust? Is He at the root of your joys? Is He on the throne of your heart? Is He before you, the end of your journey, the terminus towards which you are daily hastening?

We shall study this message from the standpoint of the way in which the question has been asked. Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. the message is "Standing on the Promises".

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church

Rev. J. W. Gibson

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Paul I. Wachs

Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs

Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; United Worship, 10:30 a. m., Annual Congregational Meeting; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:25 a. m.; Church School, young and adult, meet following worship service; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 6:30 p. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. William G. Huber

Holy Communion and sermon, 8 a. m.; Holy Communion, Sermon and Church School, 10 a. m.; Choir rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Worship Service, 9 a. m.; Sunday School class, 10:05 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday, Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

American Legion Building

136 E. Main St.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Fellowship, 7 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason

Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Richard G. Humble

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Missionary Service, 8 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Dedication Service, 2 p. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evening Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30 p. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. Alonzo Hill

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission

Bill Campbell, Student Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30 p. m.

The First National Bank

148 W. Main St. — GR 4-3671

Church Briefs

There will be a revival at the Church of the Brethren, starting, 7:30 p. m. Sunday through May 15.

There will be gospel singing and preaching each evening except Saturday.

Sunday School Revival is in progress at the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

This Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m., the Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff will be the guest speaker. His subject will be, "The Importance of Attending Sunday School."

The Council of Administration of Calvary EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the annex. The Dorcas - Pathfinder will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.

The Youth Fellowship of First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center, Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Jackie Gibbs, president, will preside.

The Cub Scout Pack No. 155, den one, three, four and five will meet in the First EUB Service Center Monday at 4 p. m. Den two will meet at 5:15 p. m. Rose McFer-

ren, Mary Tomlinson, Beryl Bethel, Lottie Boyer and Mary Ellen Thomas, den mothers will be in charge. The Boy Scout Troop will meet at 7 p. m. in their basement room with David Amos in charge.

The Annual Church - Wide Fellowship Banquet sponsored by the Youth Fellowship will be held in the Service Center, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

The Loyal Daughters Class will meet in the Service Center, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Election of officers

Sunday, 8 p. m., the St. Philip's Church will hold Holy Communion.

At 10 a. m., there will be Church School and 11:15 a. m., choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., there will be a carry-in supper in the parish house. Thursday, 8 p. m., a Vestry meeting, and Saturday, 4:15 p. m., there will be a rehearsal of the girl's choir.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunday, 7 p. m., the Jr. Luther League will meet; Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., the Circle No. 3 will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Moon, 1125 McGraw Ave., 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 170 will meet in the church; 7:30 p. m., the Christian Home Society will meet in the Parish House; 8 p. m., the Circle No. 6 will meet in the home of Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, 313 E. High St.; and Thursday, 1:30 p. m., the Circle No. 2 will meet in the home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.

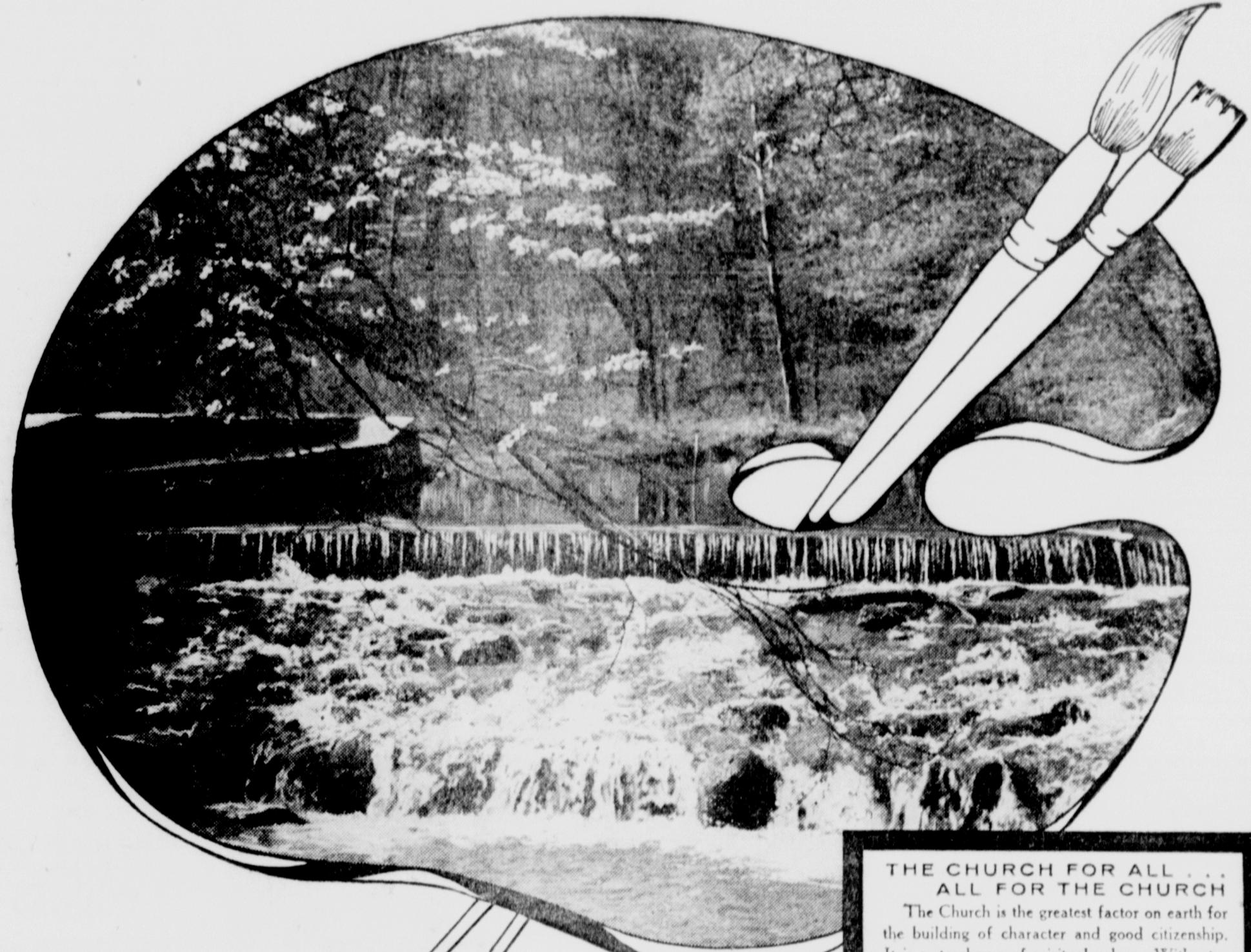
State's Coroners Elect Officers

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Harry Nenni, Lawrence County coroner, was elected president of the Ohio Coroners' Assn. during the group's annual meeting ending today.

Dr. Andrew Karson, Medina County coroner, the retiring president, was elected chairman of the board of directors. Other officers elected were Dr. S. R. Gerber, Cuyahoga County coroner, recording secretary; Dr. Robert Gray, Marion County coroner, vice president, and Dr. W. C. Trapp, Van Wert County coroner, treasurer.

A meeting in the Parish House; 8 p. m., Circle No. 5 will meet in the home of Mrs. Agnes Jester, 129 E. High St.; and Thursday, 1:30 p. m., the Circle No. 2 will meet in the home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.

The Master's Touch



God must love beauty, to use it so lavishly. The Master Artist dapples the soft green leaves with golden sunshine, turns the brook to flowing crystal, and puts a song into Spring itself.

There is beauty in us, too, because He put it there. In His sight, none of us are ugly, none of us are forsaken, none of us are "lost."

But sometimes, in the busy process of day-to-day living, we turn blind eyes upon the world's loveliness, and take for granted the gifts which should brighten the hours and years. We need a faith that gives us vision to find again the inner beauty He gave us in the beginning . . . a gift which He never takes away. Let us go, then, to His Church. Let us "enter into His gates with thanksgiving . . . for the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and His Truth endureth forever."

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses

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For Episcopalians Sunday

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Hester Weldon and Ellen Young will be in charge of the devotions.

Calvary E.U.B.

Morning Worship will begin at 9 a. m. in the Calvary EUB Church. The pastor, the Rev. G. H. Niswander, will deliver the sermon "A Plea for Loyalty" based on the Scripture lesson St. John 20:19-25.

The Senior Choir will sing "Waiting on Jesus" by Ackley.

Mrs. Earl Milliron, organist, has announced the following numbers: Prelude — "Morning Prekyde" — by Colborn; Offertory — "Andantino from Semiramide" by Rossini; Postlude — "Excelsis Gloria" — by Hopkins.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include: "Savior, Thy Dying Love", "Blessed Savior, Thee I Love," and "O For a Thousand Tongues".

Earl Milliron, Sunday School Superintendent, will assist the pastor in this service. Sunday School in the childrens department will convene at 9 a. m. with Mrs. W. C. Shasteen in charge.

Church School for youth and adults will convene following the worship service.

Nursery care is provided during both services.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m. for the Y-Hour.

Christian Union

The morning worship service at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., will begin at 10:30 a. m.

The message will be delivered by the pastor, Richard G. Humble.

The worship service preliminaries will be conducted by Harold Herron.

William Smith, superintendent, will have charge of the opening assembly of the adult department of the Sunday School which begins at 9:30 a. m.

In the childrens departments, the Sunday School will commence at 9:30 a. m. and the junior worship hour at 1:30 a. m.

Ethel Ramey will be conducting the youth service in the youth chapel at 6:30 p. m. There will be a study in the comparison of religions.

The junior girls trio will sing in the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic hour. The pastor will be the speaker.

First E.U.B.

The Annual Congregational Meeting will be held at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning. Election of Church and Sunday School Officers will be a feature of the meeting.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs has chosen for his sermon subject, "The Foolish Farmer."

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing, "O Christians, All be Joyful" (Kennerly).

Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, will play the following numbers: prelude, "Sabbath Reverie" (Martin); offertory, "Quiet Meditation" (Loucks); and postlude, "Allia Marcia" (Riccholson).

Hymns to be sung by the congregation will be "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," "The Heart of God," and "May God Depend on You!"

Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

The nursery will be open during the late service.

Services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run at 2:00 p. m. Dial-a-devotion — Call GR 4-2123 for a one-minute devotion.

Nursery care is provided during both the worship service and Sunday school.

Church of Christ

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. the theme for the message at the Church of Christ will be "Where Is He?"

The Jews were seeking Jesus in the verse under consideration and they still use the words, where is He in 1960.

Return the question to you. Is He at the bottom of your trust? Is He at the root of your joys? Is He on the throne of your heart? Is He before you, the end of your journey, the terminus towards which you are daily hastening?

We shall study this message from the standpoint of the way in which the question has been asked. Sunday night at 7:30 p. m., the message is "Standing on the Promises".

Schedule Of Meetings
In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church

Rev. J. W. Gibson

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Paul I. Wachs

Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs

Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Unified Worship, 10:30 a. m., Annual Congregational Meeting; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:25 a. m.; Church School, youth and adult, meet following worship service; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 6:30 p. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. William G. Huber

Holy Communion and sermon, 8 a. m.; Holy Communion, Sermon and Church School, 10 a. m.; Choir rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs

Worship Service, 9 a. m.; Sunday School class, 10:05 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday, Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

American Legion Building

133 E. Main St.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason

Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 1 to 9 p. m., and Sun. Masses until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Richard G. Humble

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Missionary Service, 8 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Dedication Service, 2 p. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evening Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church

Rev. Paul H. Cook

Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

North End Mission

Rev. Ralph Bowman

Services, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Paul White

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m., Wednesday.

Church of Christ

Jack Rankin, Minister

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Sermon at 7:45 p. m.; Bible Study at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Nursery Care, Parish House, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Henry Mankey

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center

Rev. L. S. Metzler

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Stephen Bates

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonso Hill

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission

Bill Campbell, Student Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30 p. m.

The First National Bank

148 W. Main — GR 4-3671

Luidens Named Ohio Mental Commissioner

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Henry Luidens, superintendent of Lima State Hospital, has been appointed commissioner of the state Division of Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Robert A. Haines, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, announced the appointment Thursday. This fills a vacancy created in mid-1958 by resignation of Dr. Joseph E. Duty who became head of the Toledo State Hospital.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said Luidens' appointment met with his complete approval.

"I assured him (Luidens) that he will work with him in every possible way," DiSalle said.

Dr. Luidens, chief of the Lima institution the past three years, will direct activities of the state's 25 mental institutions housing 33,000 patients.

Dr. R. C. Anderson, acting mental hygiene commissioner, will resume his duties as assistant commissioner in charge of the Bureau of Hospitals.

DiSalle said the main difficulty now would be to find a new superintendent for Lima State Hospital.

The appointment of Luidens was approved by an advisory council headed by Mahoning County Probate Judge Clifford Woodside.

Dr. Luidens, 60, served with the Veterans Administration for 11 years prior to going to Lima. He is a former chief of neuropsychiatry in U.S. Army hospitals.

He also served as assistant clinical professor in Ohio State University's medical school. He is president-elect of the Assn. of Medical Superintendents of Mental Hygiene Institutions in Ohio.

EUB To Host Conference

The sixth annual Young Adult and Family Life Conference sponsored by The Ohio Southeast Conference Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held at the First EUB Church Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p.m.

The Rev. Howard W. Buckley of Zanesville, and Dr. Clayton F. Lutz of Columbus will preside. Dr. Paul Price, director of Church School Administration and Leadership, Dayton, will be guest speaker.

Dr. Price has chosen for his subject, "The Family as a Christian Community."

Following the message the following discussion groups will be held: single young adults, with Rev. John McRoberts of Athens, leader; The Young Adult Fellowship, with Dr. Price, leader; and The Christian Family, with Mrs. Ross Wagner of Chillicothe, leader.

Nursery care will be provided. There will be a program of movies and activities for older children and family groups may attend.

Margaret Picks Monastical Dress

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Margaret's dress for her wedding next Friday will be "monastical" in its simplicity, with no embroidery and no decoration, the Women's Wear Daily said today in a London dispatch.

The trade newspaper said it had learned from a source close to Buckingham Palace that the future Mrs. Antony Armstrong-Jones wants a fitted waist.

She reportedly ordered a white silk organdie dress with very modest V neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The skirt is slightly full, forming a short train.

Princess Margaret has selected from the royal family jewels a hinged diamond diadem to wear with a classical tulle veil, the newspaper said.

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Tuesday's Election Slated To Give Ohio Political Bucket Good Kicking

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Absence of super-heated issues gives Ohio's primary election next Tuesday a lack-luster appearance.

But you can expect the political dope bucket to get the usual kicking around before and after the appointment.

Democrats are watching a battle for national convention delegates between Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and Cuyahoga County Chairman Ray T. Miller Sr. of Cleveland for a clue to strength of the two adversaries.

And Republicans are awaiting the outcome of a five-way race for an Ohio Supreme Court judge nomination to see whether former Gov. C. William O'Neill can stage a comeback after his 1958 defeat, the first during his 20 years in public office.

Democrats also have a four-way race for the state auditor nomination that will test the vote-getting appeal of the Ferguson name. Leading contenders are James D. Ferguson, son of State Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson who was state auditor for 16 years, and W. T. McCourt of St. Clairsville, Belmont County auditor since 1947 and county recorder for six years before then.

Those races top the statewide list but district, county and local contests will help bring an estimated 1,250,000 voters to the polls. The record Ohio primary vote was 1,535,055 in 1958.

The contest for Democratic convention delegates brought an open break between DiSalle and Miller although both back U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts for president.

DiSalle accused the Cuyahoga County chairman of trying to load the state organization's delegate slate with his candidates in a bid for control. Miller, in turn, called DiSalle a dictator with ambitions to take over his organization in Ohio's most populous area.

Some officials asserted a sweep

by delegates pledged to DiSalle as Ohio favorite son would establish the governor as a real political power in the state. But they said election of a substantial number of Miller delegates, pledged to Cuyahoga County Engineer Albert S. Porter as favorite son, would strengthen that county's voice in statewide party affairs.

Diversion Of Lakes Water Hit

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — A drop in the level of the St. Lawrence River is hurting the tourist economy of the Thousand Islands and adjoining areas, a town supervisor of Sackets Harbor, appeared at a hearing on a legal dispute over water diversion by Chicago. Six states, including New York, are trying to block Chicago's attempt to increase its diversion of Lake Michigan water for sanitary purposes.

The states seek to compel Chicago to treat water and return it to Lake Michigan instead of diverting it into the Illinois Waterway, from which it flows to the Mississippi River.

With reference to Chicago's bid, Jerome said: "Artificial reduction of water levels on the St. Lawrence River would be highly adverse to the Jefferson County economy."

He cited a reduction in residential and commercial property values and a loss of trade from the area, which, he said, depends almost entirely upon tourists.

Adm. Lyndon Spencer (Ret.) of Hudson, Ohio, testified yesterday that ships on the Great Lakes must leave behind 35 to 111 tons of cargo for every inch of draft lost when the lakes are lowered. Spencer is president of the Great Lakes Carriers Assn.

On a \$15,000 home the new minimum down payment is \$600 compared with the old level of \$650.

The down payment on \$18,000 is now \$900 instead of \$1,400.

Zimmerman said FHA's experience has been that easier mortgage terms have little effect on actual construction levels when money is tight.

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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 30, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Local AAUW Chapter Hears State Legislative Expert

Mrs. William O. Moore spoke to the Circleville Branch of the American Association of University Women, Monday in the high school social rooms.

Mrs. Moore is the state legislative chairman for AAUW. She lives in Columbus and is a member of the Columbus Branch of AAUW.

Mrs. Moore's talk was entitled "It Should Be You". She enumerated the many facts in the life of the modern woman and stated that members of AAUW, due to the advantage of college training, had a greater obligation for public service.

Group Attends Flower Show

The Community Circle Extension Group met in Circleville, 10 a.m. Thursday, to attend the African Violet Show, held at Lazarus.

After having lunch at Mills Restaurant, the ladies went on shopping tour, downtown and at the Great Southern Shopping Center while returning home.

The group made plans to attend a demonstration lesson on refinishing of furniture and mosaic tiling, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, at the Wayne Twp. School House with a sack lunch.

Mrs. Judson Boughey and Mrs. Myron Schelb are in charge.

The members who attended were Mrs. Alfred Cook, Mrs. Walter Cummins, Mrs. Alberta Hedges, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Lewis Berry, Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Byran Russell, Mrs. Harold F. Ash, Mrs. Albert L. Newton and Mrs. John Ankrom.

Personals

Mrs. Asa Parks, Kingston, has been visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford and daughter Patti, Orient, this week. She returned to her home in Kingston yesterday.

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 39, 8:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Joseph Lafontaine, Route 1.

TUESDAY
DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS of Calvary EUB Church, 7:30 p.m., in the church basement.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of Civil War, 1861-1865, 7 p.m., Kerns Restaurant, 256 E. Franklin St.

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Robert Miller, Clarksburg.

THE CHILD CONSERVATION League's annual officers tea, 2:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Walter Ehmling, 955 Circle Drive.

WEDNESDAY
MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. Russel Englund, Kingston.

WHISLER LADIES AID, 2 p.m., in the church.

THURSDAY
BOARD OF MANAGERS, Circleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p.m., home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

Girl Graduates Feted at Affair

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Circleville held their annual Girl Graduate Reception in the Atwater School Thursday.

This is an annual affair and all of the girls graduating in 1960 from Pickaway County schools were invited. There were 129 girls present, plus approximately 35 club members.

The welcome was given by the club president, Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad.

A quartet, the Meta Larks, composed of Carolyn Peters, Louise Barr, Donna Fausnaugh and Metta Mae Dill entertained with several selections in "barbershop" harmony.

The main speaker for the evening was Mrs. Merle Holcolm of Chillicothe who chose "Service" as her topic.

A poem "IF" was read by Mrs. Pearl Defenbaugh.

As an added feature to the evening, Miss Carole Weiler "Miss Ohio" was present and gave a short talk to the girls.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with flowers and candles. Mrs. Gloria Gabriel and Dr. Conrad presided at the punch bowls.

A drawing for door prizes was held and the recipients were Melody Shea, Judy Wood, and Sara Wantz.

Mrs. Gabriel was general chairman of the affair and was assisted by Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Carolyn Young, Mrs. Defenbaugh, Mrs. Patty Ogle and Mrs. Emma Curlett as chairmen of various committees.

The next regular business meeting of the club will be held in May.

GOP Boosters Hear Hatfield

Members of GOP Booster Club met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St., Thursday.

Singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance being led by Mrs. Roger Jury.

Miss Lucille Dunn conducted the business. Sample ballots were distributed and studied. She stressed importance of voting in primaries.

Mr. Darrell Hatfield, candidate for State Representative was then introduced and he gave an informative talk.

Mrs. Charles W. Winner gave a reading, "Face It" and Miss Dunn presented "Great To Be Alive."

Singing of "America, The Beautiful" concluded the program.

A dinner was served following the program and guests were seated at a decorated table.

Games followed and prizes went to Mrs. Marion I. Smith, Mrs. Roy Dunn and Mrs. Winner. Mrs. Dunn also received the door prize.

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Regular Doctor Check-Ups Help Prevent Baby Ills

BY DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M. D.

It costs money to go to the doctor. Is it important? Grandmother says it's all a lot of nonsense running to the doctor all the time. Her children never saw a doctor unless they were really sick, and they did all right.

But did they? Maybe she has forgotten Uncle Ben's running ear that developed into a mastoid infection and caused deafness in his left ear. Maybe she doesn't believe that Aunt Alice really didn't have to suffer from flat feet all her life.

Statistics tell a little of the story. In 1960, of every 1,000 babies born in this country about 100 died before they were 1 year old. By 1920 this figure had dropped considerably and by 1950 only three babies out of each 1,000 born died within the first year.

Lisa had a tiny obstruction at the neck of her bladder. It was repaired by an operation. Then Lisa bloomed and it was only when her parents saw the amazing improvement in her that they realized how listless she really had been. If that tiny obstruction had not been found and removed Lisa would have grown up.

Our aim is buoyant health for every child. Help him stay out of trouble by keeping an eye on him. If he needs constant reassurance that he's desirable—reassure him. If you can't bowl, go along and keep score. (At least that way you'll know what the score is.)

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what to do. A few months ago I met a young man and I like him very much. Whenever we go out to eat, as soon as the meal is over, out comes a toothpick. None of my friends or any of my family use toothpicks in public. Abby, and this disturbs me. I've seen many a glance cast his way and, naturally, I am embarrassed.

He is a nice person, but I can't stand those toothpicks. Should I mention it to him?

REFRESHMENTS were served to about 30 De Molay boys and their counselors. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Winners, Mrs. Howe and Mrs. George.

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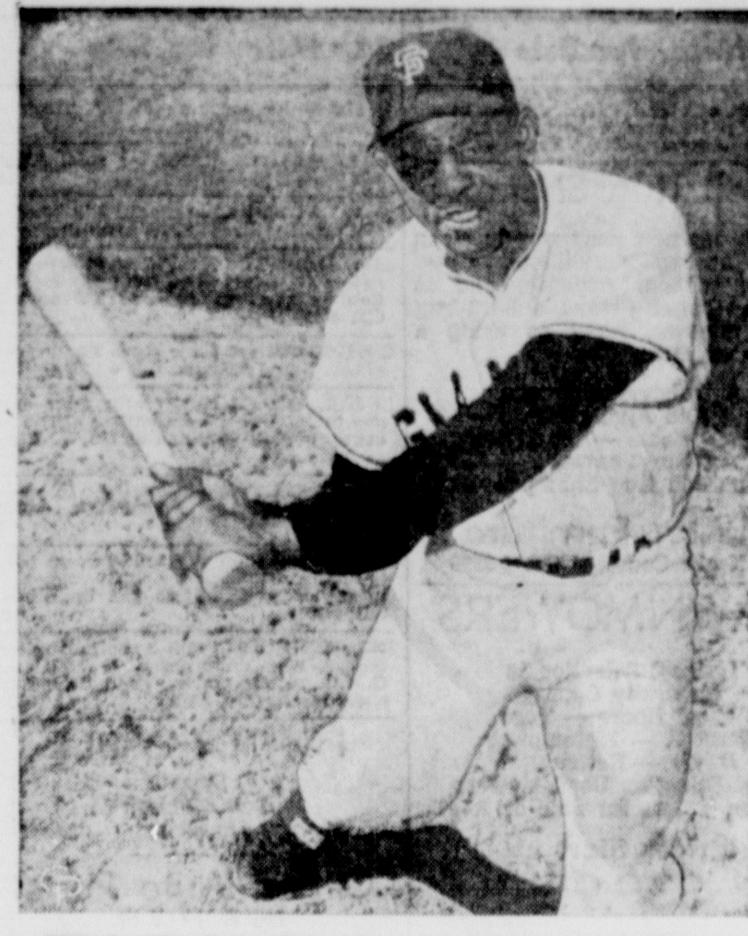
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TOP \$, TOP BAT—The highest-paid guy in the National league, or so stands the record, is also the leading hitter at the moment. He is, of course, Willie Mays, the Giants' sensational \$80,000 socker who is hitting at a .450 pace.

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	5	4	.556	—
Detroit	5	4	.556	—
New York	4	5	.455	—
Baltimore	6	3	.643	1 ^{1/2}
Kansas City	5	5	.500	1 ^{1/2}
Washington	5	5	.500	1 ^{1/2}
Boston	4	6	.400	1 ^{1/2}
Cleveland	5	5	.375	1 ^{1/2}

Friday Results

Baltimore 2, New York 1

Cleveland 3, Kansas City 4

Chicago 3, Detroit 2

Only games scheduled

Saturday Games

Detroit at Chicago

New York at Baltimore

Washington at Kauas City at Cleveland

Kansas Sunday Games

Detroit at Chicago (2)

Kansas at Washington (2)

New York at Baltimore

Washington at Boston (2)

Monday Games

Cleveland at Washington (N)

Chicago at Baltimore (N)

Only games scheduled

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Pittsburgh 10 7 .629 —

San Francisco 9 5 .643 1^{1/2}

Milwaukee 7 5 .583 2^{1/2}

Los Angeles 8 6 .571 2^{1/2}

Philadelphia 6 6 .500 3^{1/2}

Cincinnati 4 9 .333 3^{1/2}

Chicago 3 9 .333 6^{1/2}

Friday Results

Milwaukee 2, Philadelphia 3

St. Louis 16, Chicago 6

Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 2

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati ppd.

Saturday Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

Chicago at St. Louis (N)

Philadelphia at Milwaukee

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee

Chicago at St. Louis (N)

Milwaukee at San Francisco (N)

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (based on 25 or more at bats)—Lumpre, Kansas City, .452;

Alison, Washington, .439;

Runs—Washington, Baltimore,

Mantle, New York, and Gardner,

Washington, .111;

Runs batted in—Gentile, Balti-

more, and Alison, Washington, 14;

Hits—Lippe, Kansas City, 19;

Allison, Washington, 18;

Doubles—Buddin, Boston, Lar-

son, Chicago, and Alison, Wash-

ington, 6;

Triple—Hansen, Baltimore,

Fox, Chicago, and Howard, New

York, 2;

Home Runs—Held, Cleveland; 4;

Miner, Chicago, Colgate, 4;

Detroit, Skowron, New York, and

Lemon and Battey, Washington,

3;

Stolen bases—Power, Cleveland;

Freese, Chicago, Bon, Cleve-

land, and Kaline, Detroit, 2;

Pitching—Casale, Boston, Mor-

gan, Detroit, Herbert, Kansan, Pittsburgh, and White, Cincin-

nati, and New York, 2-0;

Strikeouts—Bell, Cleveland, 23;

Pascual, Washington, 21;

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Battling (based on 25 or more at

bats)—Mays, San Francisco, .463;

White, St. Louis, .408;

Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 13;

Great and Skinner, Pittsburgh,

and White and Boyer, St. Louis,

12;

Doubles—Mays, San Francisco,

2;

Bailey, Cincinnati, Skinner,

Pittsburgh, and Kirkland, San

Francisco, 8;

Triples—T. Taylor, Chicago,

Roseboro, Los Angeles, Coker,

Philadelphia, Stuart, Pittsburgh,

and White, St. Louis, 2;

Home runs—Boyer, St. Louis, 14;

Home Runs—Banks, Chicago, McMillan,

Cincinnati, and McCovey, San Francisco, 5;

Stolen bases—Mays, San Fran-

cisco, 18; Banks, Chicago, 17;

Hiltz, M., San Francisco, 25;

Clemente, Pittsburgh, 21;

Doubles—Mays, San Francisco,

2;

Bailey, Cincinnati, Skinner,

Pittsburgh, and Kirkland, San

Francisco, 8;

Triples—T. Taylor, Chicago,

Roseboro, Los Angeles, Coker,

Philadelphia, Stuart, Pittsburgh,

and White, St. Louis, 2;

Home runs—Boyer, St. Louis, 14;

Home Runs—Banks, Chicago, McMillan,

Cincinnati, and McCovey, San Francisco, 5;

Stolen bases—Power, Cleveland;

Freese, Chicago, Bon, Cleve-

land, and Kaline, Detroit, 2;

Pitching—Casale, Boston, Mor-

gan, Detroit, Herbert, Kansan, Pittsburgh,

and White, Cincin-

nati, and New York, 2-0;

Strikeouts—Bell, Cleveland, 23;

Pascual, Washington, 21;

International League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Buffalo 8 1 .889 —

Toronto 8 2 .800 1^{1/2}

Rochester 5 6 .714 2

Montreal 6 4 .600 2^{1/2}

Havanna 3 5 .333 5^{1/2}

Columbus 2 6 .250 5^{1/2}

Miami 2 7 .222 6

Rochester 2 7 .222 6

Today's Schedule

Montreal at Miami

Toronto at Havana

Rochester at Rochester

Columbus at Buffalo (2)

Rochester at Rochester (2)

Montreal at Miami (2)

Toronto at Havana (2)

REPUBLICAN

Shotputters To Duel in Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bitter duel between three of the world's greatest shotputters today was expected to erase memories of the downpour which spoiled opening day performances in the Drake Relays.

Occasional showers were forecast, but if the sun breaks through the overcast, more than 15,000 persons probably will turn out to watch the first 1960 meeting between Parry O'Brien and Bill Nieder.

Twenty-two other finals will be completed today. Included are the pole vault, in which Oklahoma's J.D. Martin will be shooting for the world's first 16-foot pole vault, and the AAU 440-yard dash, where Dave Mills of Purdue and Eddie Southern, former Texas runner, will challenge Glen Davis, Davis, formerly of Ohio State, holds the world record and won the event here last year.

AI Lawrence of Houston slogged through the rain for Friday's top performance, an 8-57.4 clocking in the two-mile run. The 28-year-old Australian defeated Baylor's Bob Melling by 130 yards.

Bearcat Gridders Face Ex-Varsity

CINCINNATI (AP) — Coach George Blackburn likes to wind up Cincinnati's spring football drills with a taste of the real thing—a regulation game, against former varsity stars.

Looks like the alumni's day today.

The undergrads have won five of the seven games so far. But the alumni of today's game include halfbacks Joe Morrison and Gene Johnson, now in the pro ranks, and Jack Lee, Ed Kovacs and Ray Rassler, players last fall who were drafted by the pros.

The line includes others taken by the pros—Jim Leo, Max Messner, Ed Denk, Jim Nelson and John Giannandrea.

VOTE FOR WILLIAM H. HARSHA, JR.

FULL TERM TO CONGRESS

A lawyer, veteran and farmer, Mr. Harsha was endorsed by the Portsmouth Times on Tuesday April 19, 1960: "Mr. Harsha, 39, is able and active and could give the voters the representation they should have. He has a working knowledge of the problems of the farmer. Mr. Harsha owns and operates a farm in Scioto and Pike Counties and voters should find much to satisfy their demand in the nomination of Mr. Harsha."

Mr. Harsha for Congress Committee, Cathryne Hoyt, Chairman Hillsboro, Ohio

North Carolina, runnerup to Clemson for the 1959 Atlantic Coast Conference football title, allowed circuit rivals only 71 points, Clemson gave up 77.

Held Sparkles For Indians With Slugging

CLEVELAND (AP)—The way he's going, Woodie Held is likely to make Clevelanders forget about Rocky Colavito.

Held smashed two home runs Friday night and drove in four runs as the Cleveland Indians edged the Kansas City Athletics 5-4. It was the Indians' first victory of the year in Municipal Stadium.

Luidens Named Ohio Mental Commissioner

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Henry Luidens, superintendent of Lima State Hospital, has been appointed commissioner of the state Division of Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Robert A. Haines, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, announced the appointment Thursday. This fills a vacancy created in mid-1958 by resignation of Dr. Joseph E. Duty who became head of the Toledo State Hospital.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said Luidens' appointment met with his complete approval.

"I assured him (Luidens) that he will work with him in every possible way," DiSalle said.

Dr. Luidens, chief of the Lima institution the past three years, will direct activities of the state's 25 mental institutions housing 33,000 patients.

Dr. R. C. Anderson, acting mental hygiene commissioner, will resume his duties as assistant commissioner in charge of the Bureau of Hospitals.

DiSalle said the main difficulty now would be to find a new superintendent for Lima State Hospital.

The appointment of Luidens was approved by an advisory council headed by Mahoning County Probate Judge Clifford Woodside.

Dr. Luidens, 60, served with the Veterans Administration for 11 years prior to going to Lima. He is a former chief of neuropsychiatry in U.S. Army hospitals.

He also served as assistant clinical professor in Ohio State University's medical school. He is president-elect of the Assn. of Medical Superintendents of Mental Hygiene Institutions in Ohio.

EUB To Host Conference

The sixth annual Young Adult and Family Life Conference sponsored by The Ohio Southeast Conference Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held at the First EUB Church Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p.m.

The Rev. Howard W. Buckley of Zanesville, and Dr. Clayton F. Lutz of Columbus will preside. Dr. Paul Price, director of Church School Administration and Leadership, Dayton, will be guest speaker.

Dr. Price has chosen for his subject, "The Family as a Christian Community."

Following the message the following discussion groups will be held: single young adults, with Rev. John McRoberts of Athens, leader; The Young Adult Fellowship, with Dr. Price, leader; and The Christian Family, with Mrs. Ross Wagner of Chillicothe, leader.

Nursery care will be provided. There will be a program of movies and activities for older children so family groups may attend.

Margaret Picks Monastical Dress

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Margaret's dress for her wedding next Friday will be "monastical" in its simplicity, with no embroidery and no decoration, the Women's Wear Daily said today in a London dispatch.

The trade newspaper said it had learned from a source close to Buckingham Palace that the future Mrs. Antony Armstrong-Jones wants a fitted waist.

She reportedly ordered a white silk organdy dress with very modest V neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The skirt is slightly full, forming a short train.

Princess Margaret has selected from the royal family jewels a hinged diamond diadem to wear with a classical tulle veil, the newspaper said.

Archery Needs! BOWS—All Types ARROWS

- TARGET
- FISHING
- HUNTING
- FIELD LAND TARGET ARROWS

Quivers — Gloves
and all accessories

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Tuesday's Election Slated To Give Ohio Political Bucket Good Kicking

Other politicians claim the result would be less far reaching regardless of the outcome.

DiSalle entered a full 64-vote slate of delegate candidates. His slate includes two candidates in each of Ohio's 23 congressional districts who would have a full vote apiece in the Los Angeles convention July 11. Another 36 at-large candidates, with a half vote each are up for election statewide.

The Miller-Porter slate, carrying only 29 votes, has 14 at-large and 22 district candidates, including two in each of Cuyahoga County's four districts. Besides the

at-large candidates, the slate has two candidates in each of seven districts and one each in eight districts.

That setup assures election of uncontested DiSalle delegates carrying 35 votes. Both camps predict victory in their delegate contests.

Republicans have only one convention delegate contest. The state GOP organization slate of 46 district and 10 at-large candidates is pledged to Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidential nomination. Ohio will have 56 votes at the Republican convention in Chicago July 25.

Former U.S. Sen. George H. Bender of Cleveland refused to be frozen out as a delegate candidate and entered the at-large race pledged to himself. Friends claim he has a good chance to win.

The only other posts involved in statewide elections are for auditor and three seats on the Ohio Supreme Court.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes is unopposed for a third term re-nomination on the Republican ticket. His previous terms were for four years. But the new term will be for two years so that in 1962 all four-year terms of elected state officials will coincide.

Democrats seeking nomination to oppose Rhodes in the Nov. 8 general election, besides Ferguson and McCourt, are Charles H. Hubbard and John Christopher Jr., both of Cleveland.

Judge John W. Peck of Cincinnati is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for the remaining two years of the late Judge James G. Stewart's six-year term on the Ohio Supreme Court. But

Traffic Toll in March

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic death toll in March was the lowest for any March in 11 years.

The 2,400 highway deaths in March this year, the National Safety Council said, represented a 16 per cent decrease from the total of 2,860 in March 1959. The council said the decrease was the greatest for any month since 1947.

HOME BUILDERS!

Before You Decide about Heating — Investigate

your best buy in home heating

bryant SUBURBAN GAS-FIRED FORCED AIR FURNACE

Provides solid comfort from minimum amount of fuel. Your like these exclusive Bryant features... "Safety-Sentinel" Pilot... Precision-Drilled Burners... Hermetically-Sealed Gas Valve... "Straight-Through" Heating Element.



Circleville Metal Works

127 EDISON AVE. — GR 4-4596

HOMER LONG

Republican Candidate
for

COMMISSIONER PICKAWAY COUNTY

Your Vote and Support will be sincerely appreciated...
Primary May 3rd, 1960

Pol. Adv.



REPUBLICANS -- NOMINATE CHARLES NOEL JR. FOR CONGRESS

Unexpired Term

The nomination of CHARLES NOEL, Jr. assures our party a good, active campaigner for the fall election. His excellent qualifications Integrity and stainless party loyalty highly recommend him to all Republicans.

CHARLES NOEL, Jr. is the ONLY candidate for Congress — unexpired term — with Legislative Experience — Ohio House 1951-52 — His sponsored anti-slot machine bill and his COURAGEOUS fight for its passage received State Wide acclaim as the greatest contribution to law and order in Ohio's Law-making history.

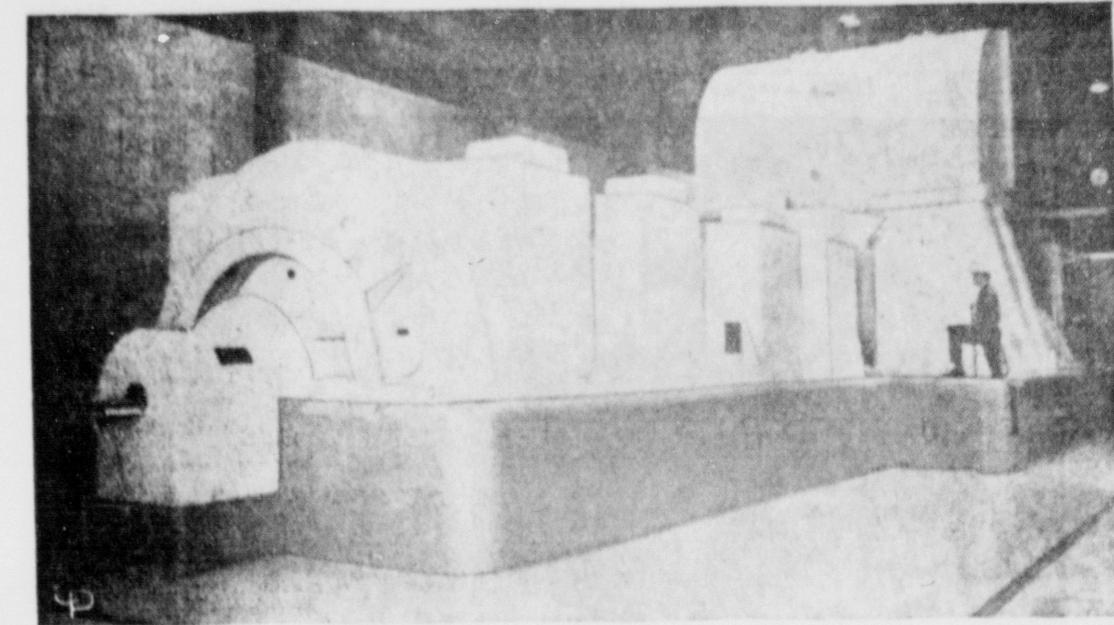
CHARLES NOEL, Jr. — always an Active, Dependable Republican is indeed most worthy of United Republican Support at the primary election — His nomination, you may be sure, will produce Republican dividends in November — WORK and VOTE for this fine, public-spirited and deserving young Republican — You'll be mighty pleased that you did.

Remember — In Unity There Is Strength

Noel for Congress Comm. — J. T. Rittenour, Chm. Piketon, Ohio

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 30, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

7



WORLD'S FIRST—This is Commonwealth Edison's Dresden Nuclear Power station turbine in Morris, Ill., from which electricity made through atomic power has started flowing to privately-owned nuclear power plant in the world. The turbine is 111 feet long, and is powered by nuclear reactor steam. Production at this time was 64,000 kilowatts, which was to be increased gradually to 180,000.

Horseplay Injury Pay Ruled Legal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A messenger boy whose eye was injured by a paper clip that backfired from a rubber band is entitled to a Workmen's Compensation award of \$228, the Court of Appeals holds.

The state's highest tribunal, in a 5-1 decision Thursday, upheld the claim of James Johnson of St. Albans, who was 17 when the accident occurred in 1955. Johnson and other messengers at the Marcus Loew Booking Agency had been shooting paper clips, with the aid of rubber bands, from a

window while awaiting calls to

When Johnson attempted to fire a paper clip, it backfired and penetrated the cornea of his left eye.

The Workmen's Compensation Board held that the accident stemmed from Johnson's employment.

The high court, upholding an appellate division ruling, gave no opinion.

The act and instrument which conjoined to cause the injury bear a somewhat closer relationship to the employment than those in the

VOTE FOR WALTON W. SPANGLER



— FOR — SHERIFF

Democrat Candidate Pickaway County Primary Election May 3, 1960

Is 35 years of age.

Which gives a Sheriff of mature judgement, experience and physical abilities.

Has been married 13 years and has 3 children.

He therefore has the same interests and ambitions as does the good American family man.

He graduated from Walnut Township High School.

Therefore, he is educated to successfully perform the duties of the Pickaway County Sheriff.

During World War II he served as an infantryman with 16½ months overseas duty.

This indicates his appreciation of our democratic form of government and his willingness to give the supreme sacrifice, if necessary, to help preserve our way of life.

Was employed by a local Livestock Feed Manufacturing Company and the Ohio State Employment Service for approximately 7 years.

This has given experience in successfully working with people.

Is successful as a Dairy and Hog tenant farmer — on the same farm since 1953.

Which demonstrates efficient management ability — performed during this time of price squeezes and great operation problems.

Has been active in Church, School and Farm Organizations.

This demonstrates leadership ability and willingness to assume responsibility toward making Pickaway County a better County in which to live.

On the basis of the above facts you see WALTON W. SPANGLER as one with training, education, experience, health, ability and ambition for worthwhile life goals. You further see and hear of WALTON W. SPANGLER as he successfully serves you as Sheriff of Pickaway County during the next 4 years.

You mark your ballot for WALTON W. SPANGLER on May 3, 1960 for good, efficient government.

ISSUED BY WALTON W. SPANGLER FOR SHERIFF COMMITTEE

—Pol. Adv.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 8c
(minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 2 insertions 10c
Per word for 10 words 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
Per word for 10 words 45c
ADVERTISING RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word advertisements will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

PLASTERING, remodeling and spackle work. Call GR 4-3185. Francis Ramey 100c
CUSTOM component high fidelity music system. Television, Radio, Hi-Fi service. Work guaranteed. Call Wayne Jones, GR 4-4137. One mile west of Meade. 120c

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Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning
service sink lines, lavatory lines
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FOR GOOD SERVICE Call GR 4-4566

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Budget Prices
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WATER SOFTENERS? ONLY LINDSAY

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- new solid brass operating parts — can't possibly rust!
- approved for easy FHA financing — up to 3 years to pay!

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

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PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5552

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service

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GAS POWERED lawn mowers repair and GR 4-3218 100c
GOOD FILL dirt. Bank run gravel 100c
GERTMAN'S upholstery. Call GR 4-2548 days. GR 4-6114 evenings. 66c
PLUMBING heating, pumps. Roger PLUMBING heating, pumps. Roger 75c
CLEAN dependable, sanitary regulation city. Larry's Refuse Haulers. 100c
THOMPSON tree expert. Trimming and removing and spraying. Property Insurance. YD 3-4421. 100c
BASSEY APPLIANCE SERVICE — parts and service on all make appliances 229 Logan St. Call GR 4-3622 90c

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 100c
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WELLS AND cisterns cleaned and repaired. All work guaranteed. Ph. YU 3-5109 100c

PAINTING AND outside house repair. Side walls erected. Phone GR 4-3932 John Graham, 164 Hayward Ave.

PAPER HANGER paint, carpenter cabinets. Michael Mahoney, 349 Barnes Ave. 126c

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1, GR 4-3551. 122c

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling M. B. GRIEST 159 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office Columbus, O.

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at auction on commission basis. Call or see FEATHERINGHAM'S Furniture and Auction Service 35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio Phone YU 3-3051

Super 88 Convertible Full Power, 1 Local Owner \$ave \$\$\$ Christopher Pontiac PONTIAC — VAUXHALL 404 N. Court — GR 4-2193 Open Monday thru Friday 8 to 9 Saturday 8 to 5

12. Trailers
1969 HOUSETRAILER 30 x 10. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call GR 4-5913 before 3:00 104c

35 FT. HOUSETRAILER. All aluminum. Located at Little Walnut. Priced reasonably. 103c

MAN TO HELP with erection of site \$1.50 per hour. YU 3-4170. 105c

MAN TO drive cab. 25 years or older. Must have chauffeurs license. Phone GR 4-3104.

MAN OR woman—retail sales clerk in Asheville. Write giving age, qualifications and experience if any, to Box 43-B c/o The Herald. 106c

6. Male Help Wanted
MAN TO HELP with erection of site \$1.50 per hour. YU 3-4170. 105c

MAN TO drive cab. 25 years or older. Must have chauffeurs license. Phone GR 4-3104.

MAN OR woman—retail sales clerk in Asheville. Write giving age, qualifications and experience if any, to Box 43-B c/o The Herald. 105c

7. Female Help Wanted
RELIABLE woman for day work wanted for cleaning 1 day a week. Write to Box 41-B, c/o The Herald. 103c

14. Houses for Rent
3 ROOM house furnished. Utilities paid. 455 Watt St. 999f

6 ROOM house with 3 acres. 3500 broiler or laying house in Whistler. James Huffer. 108c

6 ROOMS and bath. One floor plan centrally located. Adults only. Available June 1. GR 4-5084. 103c

COTTAGE—3 rooms and bath; new heating; clean and ready to occupy; rent reasonable. Call GR 4-6257. 103c

BEAUTIFUL 8 room modern country home. Inquire Bowers Farm and Hardware, 4 miles north just off Route 23. 104c

15. Sleeping Rooms
ROOMS for rent — very reasonable. 135 W. High. 104c

10. Automobiles for Sale
1958 FORD convertible, radio and heater, cruscrom, low mileage. Phone GR 4-2843 after 5:00 p.m. 104c

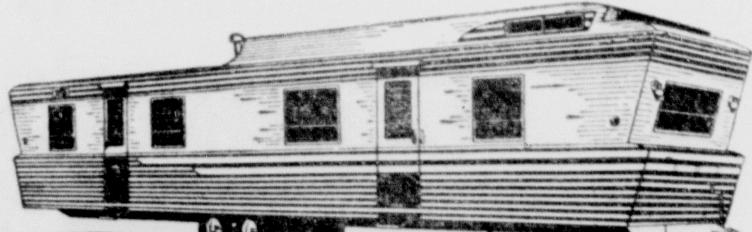
1960 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. Under 5,000 miles. Call GR 4-2338 after 5:30 p.m. 104c

18. Houses for Sale
KNOLLWOOD Village — air conditioned split-level home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, daylight basement can be converted into family room or two more bedrooms. Kitchen equipped. Large range top oven, disposal. Large storage areas. Double garage with workshop. For appointment Phone GR 4-5871. 103c

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

12. Trailers

PONTIAC CHIEF "THE PRESTIGE MOBILE HOME"



PONTIAC CHIEF CUSTOM DELUXE

DANNIE'S MOBILE HOMES SHOW SAVE UP TO \$1,000

Free refreshments and entertainment. \$2,000 gift certificates and door prizes. Special 5% financing up to 7 years. See Skyline, Pacemaker, Marlette, Detroiter, Van Dyke, Kentuckian. Free delivery, factory trained service men. See Zeke Turner and Slim King direct from WLW-T, Cincinnati. Continuous showing Saturday and Sunday. Officials from Financial Insurance and Factory Representatives will be present. Open 9-9 April 28, 29, 30 and May 1.

DANNIE'S MOBILE HOMES INC. Memorial Drive — Lancaster, Ohio

10. Automobiles for Sale

49 GMC pickup. Call GR 4-3466. 103c

1956 MERCURY Monterey. Small down payment. Take over balance. Inquire at 619 Elm Ave. 103c

GOOD FILL dirt. Bank run gravel. 100c

GERTMAN'S upholstery. Call GR 4-2548 days. GR 4-6114 evenings. 66c

PLUMBING heating, pumps. Roger PLUMBING heating, pumps. Roger 75c

CLEAN dependable, sanitary regulation city. Larry's Refuse Haulers. 100c

THOMPSON tree expert. Trimming and removing and spraying. Property Insurance. YD 3-4421. 100c

BASSEY APPLIANCE SERVICE — parts and service on all make appliances 229 Logan St. Call GR 4-3622 90c

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 100c

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—American 22 2700ft

WELLS AND cisterns cleaned and repaired. All work guaranteed. Ph. YU 3-5109 100c

PAINTING AND outside house repair. Side walls erected. Phone GR 4-3932 John Graham, 164 Hayward Ave.

PAPER HANGER paint, carpenter cabinets. Michael Mahoney, 349 Barnes Ave. 126c

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1, GR 4-3551. 122c

18. Houses for Sale
LESLIE HINES, Broker Office 626 N Court — GR 4-2076 Auctioneer — GR 4-3446

For Sale — On Kingston Pike, completely modern, 2 bedroom home. 1 year old. 1/2 acre, under \$14,000. Building Lots We Need Listings

HOUSE FOR SALE

by owner. Six room house on Atwater Ave. 3 bedrooms, newly completed den, wall to wall carpeting. Car and 1/2 garage. Located on a landscaped corner lot. Owner leaving city. May be seen by appointment by calling GR 4-4406.

Come and see all the extras. GR 4-4862.

2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

12 houses from old Route 23 on Walnut Creek Pike. 7 room ranch home, 1800 sq. ft. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, all carpeted, 2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace. Thermo-pane windows, gas furnace, attached garage.

We take Trade-Ins! We Finance! We Service!

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS

One half acre building lots, restricted subdivision 1 1/4 miles south on U. S. 23. Jefferson Estate. Phone GR 4-2898.

1/2 acre building lots, 1 1/2 miles south on U. S. 23. Frontage and access on U. S. 23.

Jefferson Estate
Phone GR 4-2898

Prices Start at

\$39.95

We take Trade-Ins! We Finance! We Service!

MAC'S

113 East Main St.

HILL

Has it!

What is it?

Jacobsen

Turbocone

is a newly developed engineering principle of a cutting unit which provides a cleaner, smoother and safer cut.

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin

Phone GR 4-5878

SPRING PAINT-UP

ARCHITECTS

Latex

Poly-Vinyl

Liquid Plastic Wall Paint

Complete assortment of colors,

\$3.50 per gal.

Guaranteed Satisfactory

at

FORD FURNITURE

155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

1960

Boats — Motors

JOHNSON Sea Horse MOTORS

LONE STAR — LYMAN CORONET

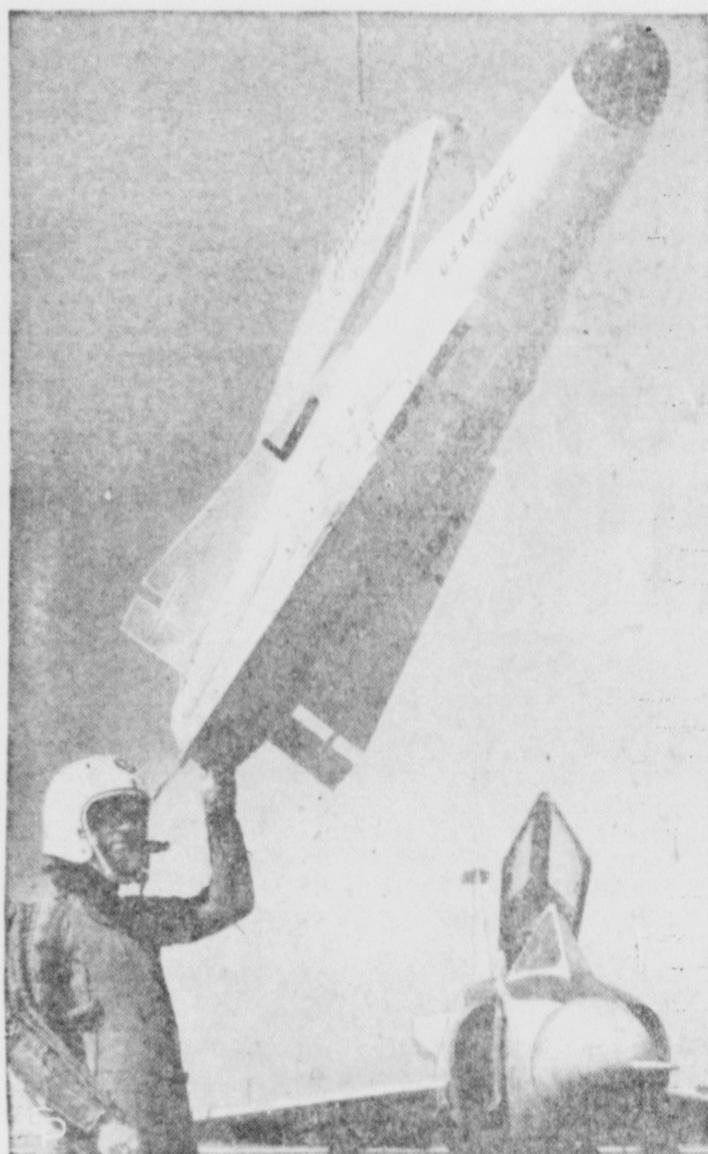
Runabouts and Cruisers

9 ft. Aluminum Prams

Quick Look at the World Through the Camera's Eye



MISSILE SUBS—For the first time, the nation's two nuclear-powered Polaris missile subs will sail out of Groton, Conn., together. The Patrick Henry (foreground) had just been commissioned. Beyond is the George Washington.



AIR-TO-AIR ATOM BOMB—The first guided missile with nuclear capability—the GAR-II "Nuclear Falcon"—is dangled on display at Hughes Aircraft's plant in Culver City, Calif. Test pilot Chris M. Smith gives it a onceover here. Its "man-size" statistics: seven feet long, 11 inches in diameter, 200 pounds. The Nuclear Falcon, say the Hughes people, "can destroy any bomber without the pilot actually seeing the target." Radar takes it there. (Central Press)



BONUS DOLLARS—John D. Saint-Armour, president of Assembly Products, a meter relays company in Chesterland, O., distributes a three-month bonus from a wheelbarrow loaded with silver dollars. Recipient here is Virginia Baranyai. The company instituted a bonus system whereby employees not only receive extra money for better quality work, but are penalized when quality falls. This time 3,875 cartwheels go to 203 employees.



COLLISION, EXPLOSION, TWO KILLED—Following a car-gasoline truck collision and explosion, rescuers try to pry open the flattened wreckage of the auto in Nashville, Tenn. The two drivers, only occupants of the car and truck, were killed.



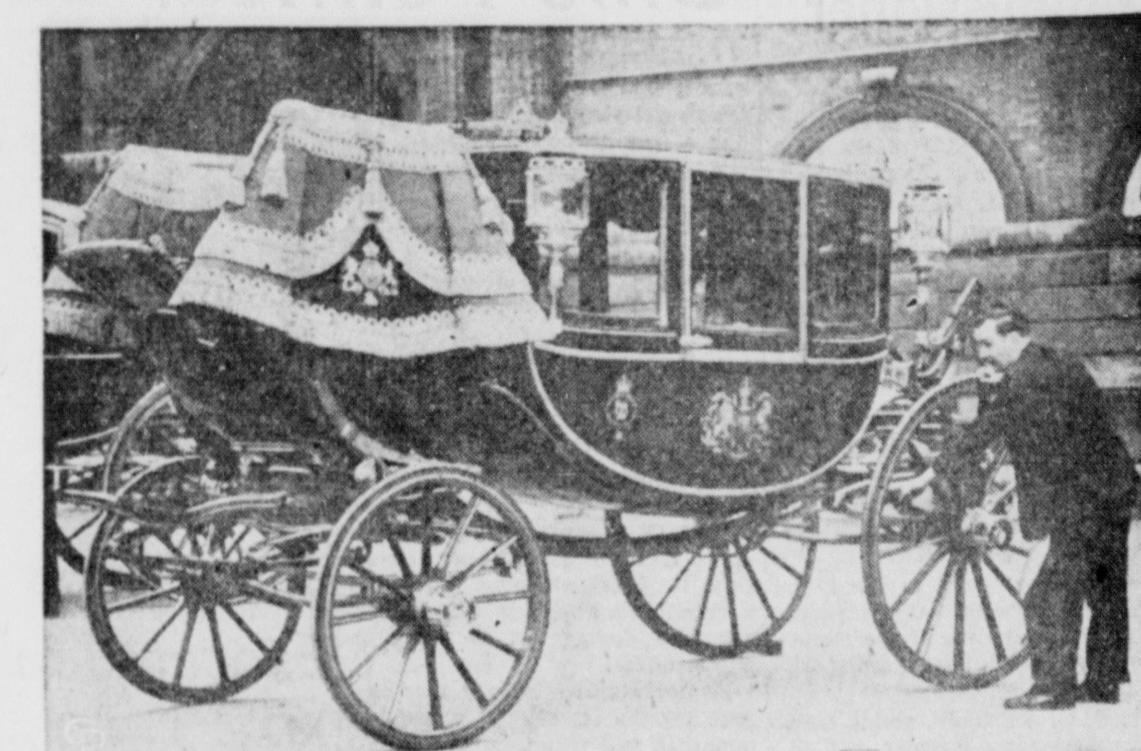
SHE PASSED THEM—Two British sergeants, Mervyn Evans (left) and Patrick Maloney, pause at Wendover, Ut., for a breather on walking trip across the U. S. Also in Wendover, Dr. Barbara Moore lights her lamp to continue on at night after only four hours sleep which followed 19 hours of walking. Dr. Moore passed the sergeants in Wendover area.



TINKLED AT EVERY BREATH—Kenneth Hintz, 8 months old, gives that bell a close examination after all the trouble it caused him in the Hintz home in Detroit. Kenneth got the bell from one of his toys—somehow—and swallowed it. It lodged in his throat and every time he breathed he tinkled. Doctors finally brought it back up with instruments.



TALK ABOUT PAYOLA—Orville Lunsford (left) and musician Billy Parsons, who collaborated on "The All-American Boy," chat at the House payola probe, Washington, where Lunsford testified that TV disc jockey Dick Clark helped to plug the song into a national hit after a deal was made to have 50,000 recordings of it pressed by company he owned. Lunsford is from Chillicothe, O., Parsons from Crossville, Tenn.



PRINCESS' WEDDING COACH—This is the magnificent coach in which Britain's Princess Margaret will ride from her Clarence house residence in London to her wedding in Westminster abbey on May 6. Then she will be driven to Buckingham palace with her bridegroom, Antony Armstrong-Jones. The coach, maroon and lined with blue silk, bears the royal coat-of-arms. It was built originally for the Lord mayor of London in 1881, was purchased by King George V in 1910.



SPACESHIP MAKER—The man in charge of the project to build a craft capable of carrying man into orbit, landing him on other planets, and returning safely to earth is engineer George Stoner (above) of Boeing Aircraft, Seattle, Wash. This is the Dyna Soar project.



THEY WENT THATAWAY—Liquor store clerk Don Williams points in the direction (to the outside, natch) the holdup men went in Nashville, Tenn., as he mourns loss of not only \$250 cash, but his pants, too. Greedy, those robbers.



ZOO ANONYMOUS—Mary Monnig, 7, and sister Michele, 3, hug Bucky, the first of a series of anonymous daily animal gifts arriving at the Monnig home in suburban St. Louis, Mo. Eight successive days found the following arrivals: one lamb, two rabbits, three ducks, four hamsters, five pigeons, six white mice, seven white rats, eight fish.



BLIND SCULPTOR—Katherine Cox, 9, compares her bust of Lowell B. Mason with the real thing at Illinois State School for the Blind in Jacksonville. Mason, a former state senator who now lives in Washington, has been visiting the school annually for 32 years to give an award for musical excellence.



MRS. ADLAND ENTERS COURT—As witnesses stand by, Mrs. Florence Adland enters court in Los Angeles for her hearing on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of her daughter, Beverly Aadland, teenage former companion of the late Errol Flynn. Watching are (from left) Bob Profeta, who took pictures at a party with Beverly and her mother; Lee Dimon; Kenneth Stanciu, brother of the William Stanciu who was shot fatally in Beverly's apartment; Mrs. Florence Stanciu, the victim's mother.



SINGING IN THE PAIN—Madeline Coubre, a model from Hollywood, looks surprised and happy after having a molar extracted at the 90th annual meeting of the California State Dental association in San Francisco. Dr. Wallace Gardner of Cambridge, Mass., did the pulling painlessly to music. He discovered that sound can block the reception of pain in the brain. Using earphones and the control box she is holding, Miss Coubre heard music and the sound of a waterfall while the extraction took place.

4 Teams Tied For American League Lead

**Only 1½ Games Divide
Top, Bottom Squads
In Loop Standings**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The defending champion Chicago white Sox, suddenly back in business, and Baltimore's streaking Orioles have produced a virtual four-way tie for first place in the American League race—which has only a 1½-game spread from top to bottom.

With Turk Lown pitching four-hit shutout relief for 5 1/3 innings, the White Sox skidded the Detroit Tigers to their fourth straight defeat Friday night 3-1. That jumped the Sox into a tie for first with the Tigers and the New York Yankees, who were handed a third successive setback, 2-1 at Baltimore.

The Tigers, after winning their first five, the White Sox and New York have 5-4 records. The Orioles, with a five-game streak, are fourth, just .01 percentage points behind.

Cleveland's last place Indians defeated Kansas City 5-4 in the only other game scheduled in the AL. The A's, tied with Washington for fifth, are a half-game back.

Roy Sievers drove in the first two runs for the White Sox against loser Frank Lary (1-1) and then scored the third. He singled the clincher home in the fifth after a triple by Nellie Fox, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Hector (Skinny) Brown, (1-0), the Gran'paw of the Orioles' staff at 35, put down the Yankees on nine hits. He lost his shutout in the fifth on a triple by Tony Kubek and a single by loser Bill Short (1-1).

Woodie Held drove in the first four Indian runs with a pair of homers off loser Don Larsen (0-2), never a winner against Cleveland in nine career decisions.

Okay, so left-handers are supposed to be a bit different from other guys. But what's this whammy Johnny Podres has on the San Francisco Giants?

They haven't beaten the Los Angeles Dodgers' sturdy southpaw since Sept. 4, 1958—and he has allowed the Giants only five earned runs in 42 2/3 innings during that span. Podres made it five straight over San Francisco Friday night, beating Sad Sam Jones as the Dodgers made off with eight unearned runs in the fifth inning for a 10-2 frolic.

That slipped the second-place Giants 1½ games behind Pittsburgh, rained out at Cincinnati, but left the Dodgers .012 percentage points behind third-place Milwaukee. The Braves defeated Philadelphia 5-3 on Juan Pizarro's six innings of no-hit relief, and the St. Louis Cardinals ripped Chicago's Cubs 16-6, scoring 10 in the eighth.

Houston Tourney Delayed by Rain

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Arnold Palmer and Bill Collins sought again today to break their tie for the \$35,000 Classic golf lead after being delayed by rain.

A one-stroke advantage by Collins after nine holes of the second round was wiped out by an afternoon rain Friday.

The deluge sent both the leaders back to their first-round six-under-par 66s for today's re-start of the second 18 holes.

About half the field of 139 had completed play when the cloud-burst erased the 66 which Ken Venturi, Palo Alto, Calif., had carved to gain an early 36-hole tie for the lead with Jack Fleck of Los Angeles at 137.

27. Pets

BOSTON Terrier, Dachshund, Toy Manchester, Pekingese, Pomeranian (Puppies), West Kennels, Laurelvile, Ph. DE 2-2704. 105

28. Farm Implements

*ROW JOHN Deere tractor corn planter on rubber. Austin Hurley, E. Ringgold. 104

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

WANTED—good yellow corn, Lloyd Ritterman and son, Kingston, phone NT 2-3484. Kingston ex 286d. 105

ZAAVER'S PLANTS AND TREES strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry, gooseberry, currants, grape vines, asparagus, rhubarb, dwarf standard fruit trees, shade, flowering trees, shrubs.

DAVID ZAAVER
Canal Winchester, Ohio

30. Livestock

1 SHETLAND Stud Pony, 2 Landrace male hog. NI 2-2391. Kingston. 105

3 YEAR OLD pony, Mt. Sterling, 1750-M. 103

31. Poultry and Eggs

4 WEEK old capons. Surgical method. Cromian Farms Hatchery. Phone GR 4-4800 or GR 4-5422.

BABY Chicks that are Ohio US Approved pulplorn clean. Your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. GR 4-5979.

SPECIAL — 200 N. Hamps. Straight Pulplorn. \$33.30-100, 225 N. Hamps. Pulplorn & 4 weeks. \$40.50-100. Ehler Hatch, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster. Open Sunday 1-5.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 30, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

11

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
9:30—(4) World Wide 60 presents "Baseball's Changing Profile," story of switching franchises, decline of minor leagues and George M. Troutman.

1:00—(4) TBA
(10) One for the Show — "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"

(6) Chicago Wrestling
(4) Dugout Dope
1:25—(4) Baseball — Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh

2:00—(6) Hi-Fi Club
3:00—(6) African Patrol
(10) Two for the Show — "Destination Moon"

3:30—(6) Air Force Story
3:45—(6) Inside Sports
4:15—(4) The Three Stooges
4:30—(6) Baseball — Los Angeles vs. San Francisco

5:00—(4) Wrestling
(10) 20th Century

5:30—(10) Small World
6:00—(10) Dennis O'Keefe Show

6:15—(6) Sports Round-up
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride

(6) Take a Good Look
(10) To Tell the Truth

6:55—(4) Weather

7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Landmark Jamboree

(10) Hotel de Paree

7:30—(4) Bonanza
(10) Dick Clark Show
(10) Perry Mason

8:00—(4) High Road

8:30—(4) Man's Challenge

(6) Leave it to Beaver

(10) Wanted—Dead or Alive

9:00—(4) The Deputy

DIVORCE NOTICE

Patsy Ruth Thacker, whose place of residence is 1946 Pop Avenue, Poquonock, Connecticut, will take notice that on the 22nd day of April, 1960, Donald Lee Thacker filed his Cross Petition against Patsy Ruth Thacker in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Case No. 2222, praying for a divorce on the grounds of desertion of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be heard on and after the 18th day of June, 1960.

Donald Lee Thacker
By Richard W. Penn, Attorney
Apr. 23, 30, May 7, 14, 21, 28.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the County of Pickaway, Ohio until twelve o'clock noon on May 9, 1960, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for the construction of the sewerage system in the Village of Knoche, Subdivision, Washington Township, Pickaway County, all as set forth in plans and specifications therefor now on file with the office of the Board of Commissioners, and in the office file in the office of the Board of Commissioners. At the time hereinbefore mentioned, and at the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the bid will be publicly opened and read.

All proposals should be sealed and endorsed for "Sewerage Improvement" and addressed to the Board of Commissioners, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio, or may be delivered to the latter office upon payment of \$10.00 none of which will be refunded.

The work for which proposals are intended is the laying of the labor, materials and equipment supplies incidental and the construction of a Chicago Pump Company 20,000 gal. per day Unit No. SL-102 Sewage Disposal Plant, approximately 500 linear feet of 8 inch Vitrified Soil Pipe, 45 6 inch house taps, 24 manholes and re-paving and appurtenant work all as shown on the plans and specifications.

The name of the contractor and specifications can be seen at the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, or at the office of Elmer S. Barrett Associates, 235 South Main Street, Chillicothe, Ohio, or may be obtained together with bidding blanks at the latter office upon payment of \$10.00 none of which will be refunded.

Each bidder shall sign the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company of 10 per cent of the amount of the bid on a certificate of each solvent bank drawn and made payable to the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners as a guarantee that the bid is accepted and the bond or check accompanying the proposal shall be forfeited to the County as penalty, but as liquidated damages.

The County reserves the right to reject any bid or any part thereof or decrease or omit any item or items and to award to the lowest and best bidder.

The work must be commenced within 12 months of executing the contract and completed within 100 calendar days after the date of the award.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio.

Dated this 4-21-60.

MARVINE H. RHOADES
Clerk of the Board
Apr. 23, 30.

The major league record for one-run victories in a single season is 41 set by the Cincinnati Reds in 1941.

Handball originated in Ireland in the 10th Century.

Sunday

(6) Lawrence Welk Show
(10) Mr. Lucky

9:30—(4) World Wide 60 presents "Baseball's Changing Profile," story of switching franchises, decline of minor leagues and George M. Troutman.

10:00—(6) Jubilee USA

(10) Gunsmoke

10:30—(6) World's Best Movies — "Roughly Speaking"

(4) Grand Jury

(10) Mike Hammer

11:00—(4) News — Butler

(10) Hitchcock Presents

11:10—(4) Weather

11:15—(4) Sports — Crum

11:25—(4) Movie — "Good Earth"

11:30—(10) Mystery Theatre — "The Cherry Orchard"

12:15—(6) News and Sports

12:30—(6) Shock "Invisible Ray"

1:00—(4) News

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

8:00—(10) Playhouse 90 presents drama of Samuel Clemens' life during a 10-year period, starring Franchot Tone.

9:30—(4) Hall of Fame presents "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," a British comedy at turn of century starring Greer Garson and also Christopher Plummer.

10:00—(4) News — Butler

(10) Hitchcock Presents

11:10—(4) Weather

11:15—(4) Sports — Crum

11:25—(4) Movie — "Good Earth"

11:30—(10) Mystery Theatre — "The Cherry Orchard"

12:15—(6) News and Sports

12:30—(6) Shock "Invisible Ray"

1:00—(4) News

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) Disalle Reports

(10) Baseball

(6) Showboat I — "Case of the Stuttering Bishop"

1:15—(4) Dugout Dope

1:25—(4) Baseball-Detroit vs. Chicago

1:45—(6) News and Sports

2:00—(6) Pro Football Highlights of 1959

3:00—(6) Almanac

3:20—(6) Ohio Story

3:30—(6) Campaign Round-up

4:00—(6) Science Fiction

(10) Columbus Town Meeting

4:00—(4) Scoreboard

4:15—(4) News

4:30—(4) Directors' Playhouse

(10) Face of the Nation

5:30—(10) College Quiz Bowl

(6) The Lone Ranger

6:00—(6) The Vikings

(4) Meet the Press

(10) I Search for Adventure

6:30—(4) Man Without a Gun - R

(6) The Medic

(10) Our Miss Brooks

7:00—(4) Overland Trail

(6) Broken Arrow

(10) Lassie

7:30—(10) Dennis the Menace

(6) Maverick (R)

8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan Show

(4) Francis Langford Show

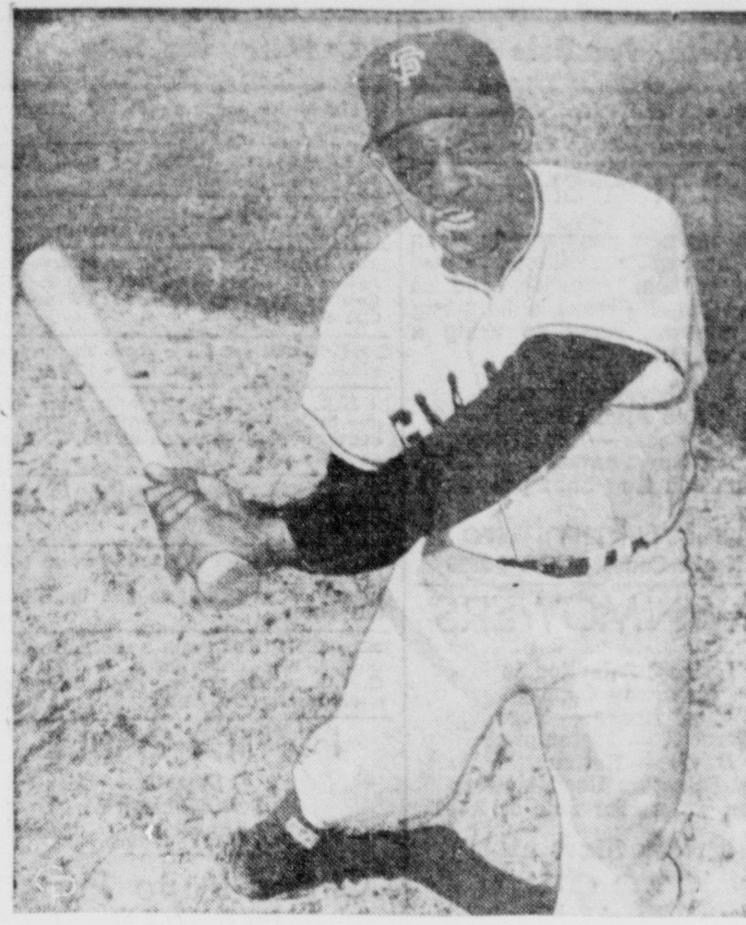
8:30—(6) Lawman

9:00—(4) Dinah Shore Show

(6) Rebel

(10) Electric Theatre

9:30—(6) The Alaskans



TOP \$, TOP BAT—The highest-paid guy in the National league, or so stands the report, is also the leading hitter at the moment. He is, of course, Willie Mays, the Giants' sensational \$80,000 socker who is hitting at a .450 pace.

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	5	4	.556	
Detroit	5	4	.556	
New York	5	4	.556	
Baltimore	5	4	.556	
Kansas City	5	5	.500	1 ²
Washington	5	5	.500	1 ²
Boston	4	6	.400	1 ²
Cleveland	5	5	.375	1 ²

Friday Results

Baltimore 2, New York 1

Cleveland 5, Kansas City 4

Chicago 3, Detroit 2

Only games scheduled

Saturday Games

Detroit at Chicago 2¹/₂

New York at Baltimore

Washington at Cleveland 2¹/₂

Monday Games

Cleveland at Washington 1¹/₂

Chicago at Baltimore (N)

Only games scheduled

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	10	11	.477	769
San Francisco	9	5	.643	1 ¹ / ₂
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	2 ¹ / ₂
Los Angeles	8	6	.571	2 ¹ / ₂
St. Louis	6	6	.500	3 ¹ / ₂
Philadelphia	5	6	.357	2 ¹ / ₂
Cincinnati	4	9	.308	6
Chicago	5	9	.250	1 ¹ / ₂

Friday Results

Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 3

St. Louis 16, Chicago 6

Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 7

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati ppd.

rain

Saturday Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 3

St. Louis 16, Chicago 6

Los Angeles at San Francisco 7

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati ppd.

rain

Sunday Games

Detroit at Chicago 2¹/₂

Kansas City at Cleveland 2¹/₂

New York at Baltimore

Washington at Boston 2¹/₂

Monday Games

Cleveland at Washington (N)

Chicago at Baltimore (N)

Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (based on 25 or more at bats)—Lumpke, Kansas City, .452;

Allison, Washington, .439;

Runs—Woodling, Baltimore,

Mantle, New York, and Gardner,

Washington, 11¹/₂.

Runs batted in—Gentile, Balti-

more, and Allison, Washington, 14

Hits—Lumpke, Kansas City, 19;

Alison, Washington, 18;

Doubles—Buddin, Boston, Loh-

lar, Chicago, and Allison, Wash-

ington, 6.

Trips—Hansen, Baltimore,

Fox, Chicago, and Howard, New

York, 2.

Home runs—Held, Cleveland, 4;

Minoso, Chicago, Colavito, De-

troit, Skowron, New York, and

Trotz, and Baetey, Bell, Cleveland, 23;

Walks—Pascal, Washington, 21;

National League

Batting (based on 25 or more at

bats)—Marino, Philadelphia, .463;

White, St. Louis, .468;

Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 13;

Groat, and Skinner, Pittsburgh,

and White and Boyer, St. Louis,

12.

Runs batted in—McCovey, San

Francisco, 18; Banks, Chicago, 17;

Hillman, San Francisco, 25;

Clemente, Pittsburgh, 21;

Doubles—Mays, San Francisco,

6; Bailev, Cincinnati, Skinner,

Pittsburgh, and Kirkland, San

Francisco, 8.

Trips—T. Taylor, Chicago,

Roseboro, Los Angeles, Coker,

Philadelphia, Stuart, Pittsburgh,

and White, St. Louis, 6.

Home runs—Boyer, St. Louis,

6; Banks, Chicago, McMillan, Cin-

cinnati, and McCovey, San Fran-

cesco, 5; Pinson, Cincinnati, and

Kirkland, San Francisco, 4.

Pitching—Friend, Law, and

Strickout—Drysdale, Los An-

geles, 33; Friend, Pittsburgh, 32.

International League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Buffalo

8 1 .889 —

Toronto

8 2 .800 1²

Rochester

8 3 .700 2¹/₂

Montreal

6 4 .500 2¹/₂

Havana

3 7 .300 5¹/₂

Columbus

2 6 .250 5¹/₂

Miami

2 7 .222 6

Richmond

2 8 .222 6

Today's Schedule

Montreal at Miami

Toronto at Havana

Columbus at Rochester

Richmond at Buffalo

Sunday's Schedule

Columbus at Buffalo (2)

Richmond at Rochester (2)

Montreal at Miami (2)

Toronto at Havana (2)

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 7-4, San Diego 1-7

Tacoma 7-0, Portland 4-1

Sacramento 2, Vancouver 1

Salt Lake City 6, Spokane 0

International League

Rochester 5, Columbus 4 (10 in-

nings)

Toronto 3, Miami 1

Havana 3, Montreal 2

Buffalo 11, Richmond 5

American Assn.

Minneapolis 5, Dallas 4

Fort Worth 10, Dallas 9

Charleston 2, St. Paul 0

Other games postponed

North Carolina, runnerup to Cleve-

land for the 1959 Atlantic Coast Con-

federation football title, allowed cir-

cuit rivals only 71 points, Clemson

gave up 77.

Shotputters To Duel in Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bitter duel between three of the world's greatest shotputters today was expected to erase memories of the downpour which spoiled opening day performances in the Drake Relays.

Occasional showers were forecast, but if the sun breaks through the overcast, more than 15,000 persons probably will turn out to watch the first 1960 meeting between Parry O'Brien and Bill Nieder.

Twenty-two other finals will be completed today. Included are the pole vault, in which Oklahoma's J.D. Martin will be shooting for the world's first 16-foot pole vault, and the AAU 440-yard dash, where Dave Mills of Purdue and Eddie Southern, former Texas runner, will challenge Glen Davis, Davis, formerly of Ohio State, holds the world record and won the event here last year.

At Lawrence Houston sloshed through the rain for Friday's top performance, an 8:57.4 clocking in the two-mile run. The 28-year-old Australian defeated Baylor's Bob Melgren by 130 yards.

Bearcat Gridders Face Ex-Varsity

CINCINNATI (AP) — Coach George Blackburn likes to wind up Cincinnati's spring football drills with a



NAPOLEON DESCENDANT VISITS CHESSMAN—Marie Bonaparte, 79-year-old widow of a Greek prince and great grand-niece of Napoleon, visits condemned Caryl Chessman in San Quentin prison. The princess, who lives in Paris and writes for a psychoanalytical magazine, paused in San Francisco on her way home from Japan to see Chessman.

Bronc Unit Nails Baseball Crown With 12-2 Victory

Ashville buried Darby under a 10-hit assault yesterday at Scioto to win the Pickaway County Baseball Tournament, 12-2, and avenge last year's 10-2 loss to the Trojans.

The Broncos went into the fifth inning with a 2-1 lead. Richard Wilcox started the fatal fourth with a triple. Jimmy Gregg and Gary Bainter walked before Jim Brown singled to drive in Wilcox.

After Phil Roese fouled out, Gregg scored on a throwing error and Tom Rathburn doubled to drive in Bainter and Brown to ice the contest.

Ashville padded its margin in a

Band Slated For Vet's Day

Tomorrow afternoon the Circleville High School Band travels to Chillicothe to participate in the annual Hospital Day at Veterans Hospital.

The parade of bands, drum corps, floats, queens, officials, youth groups, and veterans' organizations is expected to wind its way over the streets of the hospital grounds.

The Circleville Pumpkin and Pumpkin Show Queen with her attendants also expect to take part in the parade.

The CHS Band trip will be sponsored by the Ohio Elks Assn., as part of its Veterans activities. Among those to be honored at the program will be State Elks President, D. S. Goldschmidt and State Elks Secretary Les Strong.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$16.50; 240-260 lbs., \$15.10; 260-280 lbs., \$14.60; 280-300 lbs., \$14.10; 300-350 lbs., \$13.60; 350-400 lbs., \$13.10; 180-190 lbs., \$15.60; 160-180 lbs., \$14.60; Sows, \$13.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 27
Light Hens 10
Heavy Hens 21
Young Roosters 18
Old Roosters 66

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) Hogs—Compared Friday last week barrows and gilts 230 lbs and below to 1.00 lower, with those over 230 lbs 50 to 1.00 lower, with those over 260 lbs 75-100 lower, gows 50-100 lower. Several shipment to New York market No 1 and 2 260 lbs barrows and gilts 16.85-17.00 earlier in week, at the close 25 head mixed No 1 and 2 17.15-17.50. Most No 1 and 2 190-230 lb barrows 16.25-16.50, late but No 1 lots scarce. Mixed grade No 1, 2 and 3 190-230 lbs 16.00-16.35. Mixed No 2 and No 3 230-260 lbs 15.50-16.00, few 14.50-15.50 and few No 3 300-350 lbs 14.00-14.50. Mixed grades No 2 and 3 and No 3 330-350 lbs sows 12.25-13.00, few around 300 lbs 14.25.

Cattle—High good to prime steers closed 50-100 higher with some sales 1.50 higher, steers average good and selected steady to 1.00 lower, heifers steady to fully 50 higher, good to prime grades mostly 50 higher. Cows steady to 1.00 lower, with cattle steady. Lard prime 1.10-1.15, slaughter steers 35.50, late bulk high choice and prime 107.5-145.00 to 147.00 per cwt. Two weeks bulk choice steers 35.50-38.00, late loads at 26.50, late, numerous loads mixed good and low choice steers 25.75-26.25, bulk good grades 23.00-25.50, utility and standard steers 18.50-22.50, mostly 20.00, very late, four loads prime 108.7-124.00, heifers 28.50 and 28.75, prime 100 lb calves at 28.40, bulk choice heifers 26.00-28.00, good to low choice heifers 23.00-26.75, utility and standard heifers 17.50-22.50, stand and cows 16.00-20.00, commercial cows 17.25-18.50, utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.75, nothing passing 21.00, late. Good and choice steers 27.00-32.00, standard grades 19.00-27.00.

Sheep—Compared Friday last week—old crop wool and shorn lambs mostly 1.00 lower, spring lambs steady and fully steady, slaughter ewes 100-125 lower. Two double decks choice and prime 105 lb woolled lambs 21.50, late, bulk choice and prime 22.50-24.50, mostly 21.75, nothing passing 21.00, late. Good and choice steers 27.00-32.00, standard grades 19.00-27.00.

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Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

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766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

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CLEAN dependable sanitary regulation
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We pay cash, or sell your furni-
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Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give com-
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Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — GR 3-7581

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN TO HELP with erection of site
\$1.50 per hour. YU 3-4170.

MAN TO drive car 25 years or older.
Must have chauffeurs license. Ph
GR 4-3104.

MAN OR woman—retail sales clerk in
Athens. Write giving age, qualifi-
cations and experience if any, to Box
43-B c/o The Herald

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 HOUSETRAILER. 50 x 10. Sacrifice
for quick sale. Call GR 4-5913 before
3:00

104

35 FT. HOUSETRAILER. All aluminum.
Located at Little Walnut. Priced
reasonably.

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Christopher Pontiac

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3:00

104

35 FT. HOUSETRAILER. All aluminum.
Located at Little Walnut. Priced
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13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN 3 room apartment uptown
GR 4-4461 or GR 4-5988

104

121½ S. SCIOTO ST. 6 rooms, bath,
garage. GR 4-3275

94 ft

4 ROOMS and bath, adults. 325 E.
Franklin. Phone GR 4-2509

104

UNFURNISHED apt. 3 rooms and bath
124 W. Main. Phone GR 4-3275 or
GR 4-5165. Ask for John McGill. 105

3 ROOMS, bath, Frigidaire, stoves fur-
nished. Employed couple. 119 North
Scioto. 104

SIX MILES east on RT. 22. Four room
furnished, down, vacant, modern. Nice
yard. Amanda WO 9-2705. 103

2 ROOMS and bath, electric refrigerator
and cooking range furnished.
210 S. Court St. Call GR 4-2780 or
GR 4-3320.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house furnished. Utilities paid.
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99ft

6 ROOM house with 3 acres. 3500 pro-
perty or laying house in Whistler. James
Huffer.

108

6 ROOMS and bath. One floor plan
centrally located. Adults only. Avail-
able June 1. GR 4-5084.

103

COTTAGE—3 rooms and bath; new
floor covering, clean and ready to be
occupied; rent reasonable. Call
GR 4-6257.

105

BEAUTIFUL 8 room modern country
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chery, 4 miles north just off Route 23
104

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent — very reasonable. 135
W. High.

WANTED—dump truck to haul gravel.
Call TR 7-4964 Orient

104

16. Misc. for Rent

1958 FORD convertible, radio and heat-
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104

1960 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. Under
5,000 miles. Call GR 4-2338 after 5:00
p.m.

103

18. Houses for Sale

KNOLLWOOD Village — air cond-
itioned split-level home. 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, daylight basement can be con-
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top quality dishware. Large storage
areas. Double garage. For appointment
Phone GR 4-5871.

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SAVE UP TO \$1,000

Free refreshments and entertainment, \$2,000 gift certificates and door prizes. Special 5% financing up to 7 years. See Skyline, Pacemaker, Mariette, Detroit, Van Dyke, Kentuckian. Free delivery, factory trained service men. See Zeke Turner and Slim King direct from WLW-T, Cincinnati. Continuous showing Saturday and Sunday. Officials from Financial Insurance and Factory Representatives will be present. Open 9-9 April 28, 29, 30 and May 1.

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PLUMBING heating, p.u.m.p.s. Roger
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NAPOLEON DESCENDANT VISITS CHESSMAN—Marie Bonaparte, 79-year-old widow of a Greek prince and great grand-niece of Napoleon, visits condemned Caryl Chessman in San Quentin prison. The princess, who lives in Paris and writes for a psychoanalytical magazine, paused in San Francisco on her way home from Japan to see Chessman.

Bronc Unit Nails Baseball Crown With 12-2 Victory

Ashville buried Darby under a 10-hit assault yesterday at Scioto to win the Pickaway County Baseball Tournament, 12-2, and avenge last year's 10-2 loss to the Trojans.

The Broncos went into the fifth inning with a 2-1 lead. Richard Wilcox started the fatal fourth with a triple. Jimmy Gregg and Gary Bainter walked before Jim Brown singled to drive in Wilcox.

After Phil Roese fouled out, Gregg scored on a throwing error and Tom Rathburn doubled to drive in Bainter and Brown to ice the contest.

Ashville padded its margin in a

Band Slated For Vet's Day

Tomorrow afternoon the Circleville High School Band travels to Chillicothe to participate in the annual Hospital Day at Veterans Hospital.

The parade of bands, drum corps, floats, queens, officials, youth groups, and veterans' organizations is expected to wind its way over the streets of the hospital grounds at 3 p.m.

The Circleville Pumpkin and Pumpkin Show Queen with her attendants also expect to take part in the parade.

The CHS Band trip will be sponsored by the Ohio Elks Assn., as part of its Veterans activities. Among those to be honored at the program will be State Elks President, D. S. Goldschmidt and State Elks Secretary Les Strong.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$16.50; 240-260 lbs., \$15.10; 260-280 lbs., \$14.60; 280-300 lbs., \$14.10; 300-350 lbs., \$13.60; 350-400 lbs., \$13.10; 180-190 lbs., \$15.60; 160-180 lbs., \$14.60; Sows, \$13.50 down.
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CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Light Hens 27	R. E.
Heavy Hens 21	
Young Roosters 18	
Old Roosters 16	
Breeding Hens 66	

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week.

Hogs—Compared Friday last week—barrows and gilts 230 lbs and below 25 to 50 lower, weights over 250 lbs. 100 to 150 lower, with those over 260 lbs. 75 to 100 lower, sows 50-100 lower. Several shipments U.S. No 1 and mixed No 1 and 2 barrows and gilts and gilts 16.50-17.00 earlier this week, the close 23 head mixed No 1 and 2 215 lbs. 60. Most No 1 and 2 190-230 lb barrows 16.25-18.50, late 18.50-20.50, few choice steers No 1, 2 and 3 190-230 lbs. 16.00-16.35, Mixed No 2 and No 3 230-245 lbs. 15.50-16.50, 260-300 lbs. 14.50-15.50, No 4 300-350 lbs. 14.00-14.50, Mixed grades No 2 and 3 and No 3 330-350 lb sows 12.50-14.00, few around 300 lbs.

Cattle—High good to prime steers closed 50-100 higher with some sales 150 higher, steers average good to prime, 100 to 100 lower, heifers steady to fully 50 higher, good to prime grades mostly 50 higher. Cows average good to prime, 100 to 100 lower steady. Load prime 1.160 lb, slaughter steers 33.50, late bulk high choice and prime 1075-1125 lbs. Heifers 20.50-22.50, good to prime heifers 26.00-27.50, few high choice loads 27.75-28.00, good to low choice heifers 23.00-25.75, utility and steer heifers 18.50-20.50, standard cows 18.50-20.00, commercial cows 17.25-18.50, utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.75, steers 20.50-22.50, good to prime and choice vealers 27.00-32.00, standard grades 21.00-27.00.

Sheep—Compared Friday last week—old rams 28.50-30.75, prime lambs 110 lbs. 19.00-21.00, late. Few choice spring lambs 23.50-24.50, Cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Cleveland Aide Quits Post in Political Fuss

CLEVELAND (AP)—Criticized for refusing to let two Democratic leaders speak at a ward meeting Tuesday night, William J. Mooney has resigned his job as chief deputy clerk in Municipal Court.

Mooney said a disagreement with his boss, Clerk Helen J. Lyons, over the incident led to his resignation. The deputy, who is ward leader in University Heights, had barred former U.S. Sen. Thomas A. Burke and former State Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum from speaking at the meeting.

He did so, he said, as "a matter of principle." Mooney is a member of the party's executive committee in Cuyahoga County. He said the committee "adopted the rule that forbids unendorsed candidates to speak at the ward meetings."

Miss Lyons said she received "a lot of phone calls" from persons who thought Burke and Metzenbaum should have been allowed to talk, even though they are on Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's slate of candidates for delegate to the Democratic national convention. As such, they are running against candidates endorsed by the county organization.

"When a person has been a Democrat all his life, and particularly a man like Sen. Burke, I think he should have the right to state his views at a ward meeting," Miss Lyons said.

Mooney said he was not asked to resign.

VA Hospital Rites Sunday

Serving as the official musical organization for Hospital Day at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital, Sunday, is the 661st Air Force Band of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

The 50-piece group is scheduled for the Golf Course Dedication at 10:30 a.m., the Honor Awards Ceremony at 2 p.m., the Hospital Day parade at 3 p.m. and winds up activities by playing for the Patients Dance at 7:30 p.m.

This is indicative of its versatility and the capabilities of its musicians, their repertoire running the gamut from the classics to modern expression, from military marches to popular ballads, hit tunes, bebop and even rock and roll.

Director of the band is Captain Edwin L. Dougherty, a graduate of the Ernest S. Williams School of Music in New York and holder of a BA Degree in Music from the Mansfield State Teachers College, Pennsylvania.

The band will be in residence at the Chillicothe Veterans Administra-

tion Hospital Sunday.

Today, at a hotel here, many of those same GIs—from privates to generals—will hold a reunion to commemorate the anniversary of their liberation. Between 100 and 200 are expected. Many of those attending have remained in the armed forces.

They'll have on display stoves such as they made out of tin cans while POWs, photos taken at their liberation, captured German movies and other historical items.

They may even prepare some of the concoctions they cooked in the prison camp. But they'll be dining in style tonight at a hotel dinner.

One of the reunion organizers, David Pollak, a Cincinnati area steel company executive, spent 21

months behind the barbed wire of German prison camps.

The B-17 he was piloting was hit by flak while on a bombing run over Kassel, Germany. He belly landed the crippled plane two hours later in Holland and was eventually captured and taken to Frankfurt.

After 16 days in solitary, with bread for breakfast each morning and thin soup at night, he was sent to the Red Cross barracks in the camp and was treated to "the best stew I ever had."

From August 1943 until January 1945, Pollak was at Stalag Luft 3. When the Russians approached, he was moved to Bavaria.

"It took nine days," he recalls.

"Six days we walked and for

three days we rode in cattle cars

in below zero weather. If ever

there was a death march, that was it."

While imprisoned in Bavaria,

his weight—now 150 pounds—sank

to 100 on a diet of black bread,

blood sausage and potatoes; often

rotted.

"But as a rule, once a week,

we got Red Cross food parcels,"

Pollak remembers. "Without them

I'd have starved to death and so

would thousands of other Allied

prisoners."

Like many others who will gather here, Pollak was freed by American forces April 29, 1945. But he never forgot the Red Cross or Stalag Luft 3.

He did something about both.

First he went to work on the executive committee and board of

directors of the Cincinnati area Red Cross. Then he started org

anizing the reunion.

And there's one thing the reuni

on couldn't be without. Pollak

will bring it with him to freshen

the memories of his old buddies.

It's a food parcel—from the Red

Cross, naturally.

Funeral services will be at

2 p.m., Sunday, in the Mt. Olive

EUB Church, South Perry. Burial

will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defen

baugh Funeral Home, Saturday ev

ening.

Not on Committee

Emmitt Ebenack, Route 2, is no longer a member of the School Bond Issue Committee, as reported in yesterday's Herald. He re

signed the post.

He was born April 23, to George

and Ruth Beougher Ebenack.

Survivors are his sister, Audre

y; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beougher, Rockbridge and

great-grandparent, Mrs. Tress

sa Asbell, Lancaster.

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baugh Funeral Home, Saturday ev

ening.

EX-CIRCLEVILLE

Man Hospitalized

James S. Boggs, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph M. Boggs, 430 S. Wash

ington St., is a surgical patient

at the Trinity Lutheran Hospital,

Kansas City, Kan. He is a former

resident of Circleville.

Mr. Boggs is married to the former Patti Owens.

Their address is: 7224 Village

Drive, Prairie Village 15, Kansas

City, Kansas.

Fourty persons can stand inside

the head of the Statue of Liberty at

the same time.

TRUMAN A. MORRIS

Representative to
Congress
(full term)

I am asking for your support.

Our former congressman, the

honorable James G. Polk, served

us as a conservative Democra

t as I too, if elected, will

serve. Won't you work for my

election and help me accomplish

a worthwhile program. I de

splore the conditions that I find

in agriculture, the low pay of

Civil Service employees, the

need for soil conservation, the

need to develop water resources

and the condition of our high

ways.

Sheep—Compared Friday last

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prime lambs 110 lbs. 19.00-21.00

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Work for Me, Vote for Me

Truman A. Morris,

Chillicothe, Ohio

21.50-22.50, prime choice

lambs 11